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LONDON'S ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME TO THE C.I.V.

THE BRAVE BOYS IN KHAKI: THE CORDIAL RECEPTION AT PADDINGTON TERMINUS.

CAUTION:- SEE THAT YOU GET
JOHN BOND'S
"CRYSTAL PALACE"
MARKING INK
AS SUPPLIED TO THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLDS
IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.
Refuse any not Bearing the Trade Mark—'CRYSTAL PALACE.'
BEST, CHEAPEST, and LARGEST SALE.
AWARDED 45 GOLD MEDALS AND GRAND DIPLOMAS FOR SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE.
GIVEN AWAY and enclosed with every 6d. and 1/- bottle, a Voucher, entitling purchasers to their Name or Monogram Rubber Stamp. Also a Linen Stretcher with the 1/- size.
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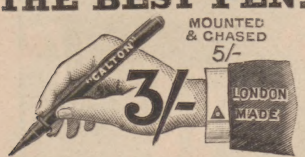
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.
Has been used over Fifty Years by Millions of Mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the GUMS, allays all PAIN, cures WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and
Relief and Health to your Infants.
Of all Chemists, 1s. 1½d. per Bottle.

THE BEST PEN.


In choosing a Pen everyone wants the Best—that is, they want the "CALTON" STYLOGRAPHIC PEN. It is the Simplest and Cheapest of its kind in the Market, and is praised by all who use it. We send it complete in Box, with Filler and Directions, post paid for 3s. Silver-Cased, Hall-marked, 10/6. "JEWEL" FOUNTAIN PEN, Fitted with 18-carat Gold Nib, Iridium-Tipped. 5s. Mounted and Chased, 7/6.
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that quickly tire, cannot bear bright light, and both look and feel sore, are cured by SINGLETON'S EYE OINTMENT. This marvellous remedy, is sold by all chemists and stores in ancient pedestal pots for 2/- each, has 300 years' reputation, and if you keep it by you it does not lose its healing virtues. Send to STEPHEN GREEN, 210, Lambeth Road, London, for the little book "How to Preserve the Eyesight." This book should be seen by all who suffer from any eye trouble.

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Address—SEWING MACHINE CO.,
10 Dept., 31, BROOKE ST., HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

I. O.—Make inquiries of the local authorities, as the laws of England do not apply.

LAKME.—There are several good offices, but we could obviously not recommend any particular one.

E. T. S.—If you can prove that you are not worth £25, exclusive of wearing apparel, you could possibly obtain an order to sue in *forma pauperis*. But you must have a *prima facie* case.

F. J. X.—(1) As soon as he can earn his own living. (2) You must give us a specific instance where he has incurred debts in your name, and state whether he has previously obtained credit as your agent, and if you recognised such agency by subsequent payment.

H. B. D. P.—Without knowing more of the facts it is impossible to advise you fully.

A. WRIGHT.—The executors will not, we think, raise any question. Even if they did you are sufficiently identified.

TOMMY.—(1) The wife can claim the personal estate up to £500. The rest of the personalty goes: one-third to wife, remainder equally amongst sons and daughters. (2) No use whatever. (3) This should be done at once.

ALPHA AND OMEGA.—(1) Yes. (2) One-third to widow, and remainder to daughters equally if estate above £500 in value; otherwise the widow takes the whole.

JUSTUS.—We cannot find any definite decision upon the matter.

E. L.—You should at once see a solicitor.

FERN.—A solicitor would probably charge half-a-guinea.

W. R.—Arrange for Insurance Company to lend on the policy.

OTHER REPLIES in next week's *P.I.P.*

LEX.

Ready Nov. 5. *Price 6d.*

There is sure to be a rush for
"Under the Union Jack,"
THE "P.I.P." CHRISTMAS ANNUAL.
EDITED BY JOHN LATEY.

"UNDER THE UNION JACK" (with which is presented a **Patriotic Coloured Plate**) is practically a Romantic History of the Boer War in the shape of a most Interesting Story by LIEUT.-COL. NEWNHAM DAVIS, copiously illustrated by R. CATON WOODVILLE and DUDLEY CLEAVER, with a National Poem by KAY BEE.

Published Nov. 5. Price 6d.; Post Free, 9d.

THE "P.I.P." OFFICE, 198, STRAND, LONDON.

Talk of London.

—:o:—

THE C.I.V.s' HOMECOMING.

LONDON'S GRAND WELCOME.

OUR QUEEN'S NOBLE MESSAGE THROUGH LORD WOLSELEY.

A STRAIN OF SADNESS AMID THE REJOICING: FOR YOUNG PRINCE CHRISTIAN AND THE REST OF THE FALLEN.

THE big heart of London, touched to the core by the willing services rendered in the Boer War by the City Imperial Volunteers, went out enthusiastically to the brave boys who, bronzed and fit to fight for a kingdom, bore themselves with manly modesty as they received the cheers of the millions through whom they marched on Monday afternoon last. What mattered the postponement of the procession from the Saturday? The twenty-four hours' delay in the arrival of the Cunarder *Aurania* at Southampton did not damp the ardour of London's holiday-makers, who filled the decorated streets, gay with fluttering flags, with good humour throughout the Saturday. London's appetite was but whetted. Never, indeed, in the history of the greatest city in the world has such a colossal multitude filled the long line of route from Paddington to Finsbury. It was palpable that a goodly portion of London's Five Millions lined the miles on miles of streets, and thronged the windows and roofs.

Colonel Mackinnon's Splendid Band in Khaki,

with their battery and the Transvaal and Orange Free State flags captured in action, deservedly evoked the heartiest admiration. As they rode and marched along—exchanging loving salutes here and there with joyful relatives and friends—their brown and healthy faces, well-set-up figures, and superb physical condition (of all save the few in the ambulance carriages, for whom the utmost sympathy was felt) proved how invaluable the nine months' hard campaigning in South Africa had been to them. It was truly a demonstration to be proud of. As the wave of patriotism which swept over the country at the close of last year knit all classes together, and led Princes and plebeians, and, in fine, men from every section of the community, to vie with each other in willing self-sacrifice, so all classes combined to welcome the City Imperial Volunteers with a heartiness and thoroughness which cannot but be fraught with good in the coming century. It is true the populace gathered in some quarters, notably in Fleet Street, in such almost overwhelming numbers that the Volunteers had to push their way through the dense crowd. But St. Paul's Cathedral, a real haven of rest, was reached in safety. The solemn service of thanksgiving was followed by the Lord Mayor's formal welcome in the Guildhall. And, two hours after time, the still cheery and bright C.I.V. were rewarded by the Corporation, whose munificence brought their regiment into being, with an ample feast in the gigantic marquee erected in the grounds of the Honourable Artillery Company at Finsbury. It was at this Gargantuan banquet, excellently served by Ring and Brymer, that Field-Marshal Lord Wolseley, the Commander-in-Chief, crowned the proceedings by reading

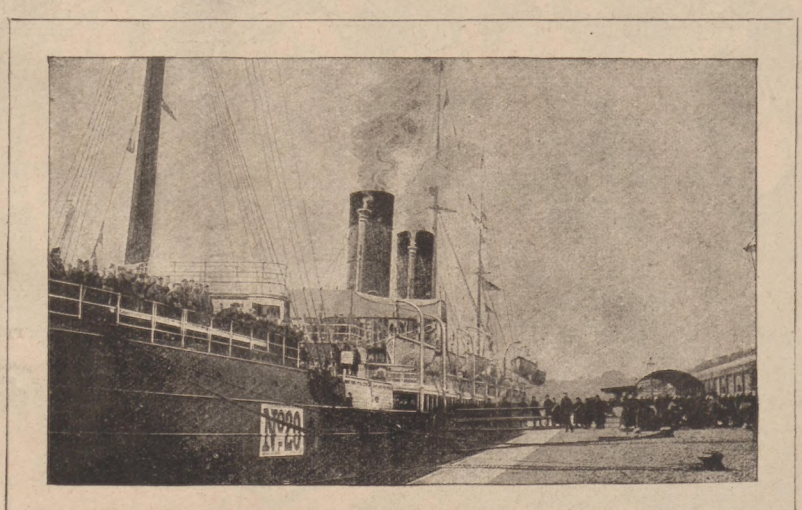
The Queen's Hearty Greeting,

despatched by telegraph from Balmoral Castle—

"To the Commander-in-Chief, War Office.—Please assure the City of London Imperial Volunteers that I heartily share those feelings of joy and thankfulness which have been evinced in the enthusiastic welcome accorded to them to-day. Tell them with what pride and satisfaction I have received unvarying reports of their gallant and soldierlike conduct during the dangers and hardships of a trying campaign. While joining in the happiness of the many relatives and friends who celebrated the home-coming of their dear ones, I deeply sympathise with those who look in vain for them that, alas! no longer stand in the ranks with their comrades. I, alas! myself have to grieve for the loss of a dear and most gallant grandson, who, like so many of your companions, has served and died for his Queen and country.—V.R.I."

'I, alas! myself have to grieve for the loss of a dear and most gallant grandson, who, like so many of your companions, has served and died for his Queen and country.—V.R.I."—*From the Queen's gracious telegram to the C.I.V.*

THE LATE PRINCE CHRISTIAN VICTOR OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.



THE CUNARD LINER "AURANIA," WHICH BROUGHT THE C.I.V. FROM CAPE TOWN TO SOUTHAMPTON.

The Arrival at Southampton and March through London.

A grave note was touched when it was learnt on the arrival of the *Aurania* (commanded by Captain King) in Southampton Water on Saturday that on the voyage from St. Vincent two

THE "ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS," "SKETCH," AND "P.I.P." OFFICES, DECORATED IN HONOUR OF THE C.I.V.

more men had died from enteric fever—Private M. Bruce and Private F. Aylen. Another mournful event was the death on board of Private C. J. G. Weston on the morning the troop-ship left her anchorage to disembark the C.I.V. on Southampton Quay. Under the experienced supervision of Colonel Stackpole the disembarkation was speedily effected; and the thoughtfulness of the Lord Mayor of London's C.I.V. Committee, prompted, mayhap, by Sir Alfred Newton himself, saved the Volunteers the trouble of taking their luggage home, and procured for each man a fresh khaki uniform. In four trains of comfortable saloon carriages were the C.I.V. conveyed to London over the London and South-Western and Great Western lines. Loud cheers from every station they passed sped the gallant citizen soldiers on their way rejoicing.

Paddington Terminus,

beautifully embellished with flags under the supervision of Mr. Dawson, was reached in his conspicuous abilities merit high recognition, Colonel Cholmondeley, who commanded the C.I.V. Mounted Infantry, and Major McMicking, in command of the Field Battery, as well as Lord Albemarle, are entitled to similar praise.

The Order of Procession.

Band of the Honourable Artillery Company.
Band of the City of London Artillery.
Band 3rd Middlesex Artillery.

BATTERY OF THE C.I.V.
(with a pet monkey in khaki on one of the guns).
Band of the London Rifle Brigade.
Band Inns of Court Rifles.
Band London Scottish Rifles.

MOUNTED INFANTRY OF THE C.I.V.
Band of the Civil Service.
Band Queen's Westminster.
Band Artist Rifles.

INFANTRY BATTALION, C.I.V.
(A, B, C, and D Companies.)
Band of the Finsbury Rifles.
Band Victoria and St. George's Rifles.
Band 1st V.B. Middlesex.

INFANTRY BATTALION OF THE C.I.V.
(Remainder.)

MACHINE-GUN SECTION OF THE C.I.V.

INVALIDS OF THE C.I.V.

The Route.

Paddington.
Praed Street.
Edgware Road.
Marble Arch.
Hyde Park.
Hyde Park Corner.
Piccadilly.
St. James's Street.
Marlborough House.
Pall Mall.
Trafalgar Square.
Duncannon Street.
Strand.
Temple Bar.
Fleet Street.
Ludgate Hill.
St. Paul's Cathedral, for Thanksgiving Service.
Cheapside.
King Street.
Guildhall, for Lord Mayor's Welcome.
Gresham Street.
Moorgate Street.
Chiswell Street.
Arrival at H.A.C. — two hours late for dinner.

Colonel Sir Edward Bradford and the City Commissioner of Police must have been intensely thankful when C.I.V. Day was over. The enormous and probably unprecedentedly vast assemblages proved in places unmanageable, and it was with great difficulty the Volunteers pushed their way through the demonstrative crowd. But the authorities may be trusted to profit by the lessons in the future, and to use firmness in keeping the masses of people well in hand at the earliest moment. Police and Volunteers alike are to be congratulated on their good temper, even where the pressure was severer than was agreeable; and it would have been fair if some irate newspaper critics had kept a similar control over their pens in commenting on the procession.

That the people were heart and soul with the advance guard of the home-coming Army could be clearly seen from the very start of the C.I.V. on their long march eastward. Prolonged and loud were the cheers that greeted the thousand or so of khaki sharpshooters directly the head of the column was seen. It was most touching to see men on the march saluting or signalling to their glad sweethearts or parents. Sometimes difficult to make headway in Trafalgar Square, and harder still in overcrowded Fleet Street.

The Prince's Welcome.

At Marlborough House the Prince of Wales was waiting to greet the procession. H.R.H. was looking particularly well, and was in excellent spirits. Dressed in a black frock-coat, with a bunch of violets in his button-hole, he greeted every section of the Volunteers separately and individually. To the wounded men in the brakes at the rear of the procession he waved a specially gracious welcome. In front of the War Office in Pall Mall a distinguished group awaited the column. Lord Lansdowne was there, and so were Lord Wolseley and Sir Evelyn Wood, and the children of the Duke of Connaught, who took an intense interest in the proceedings.

In St. Paul's Cathedral,

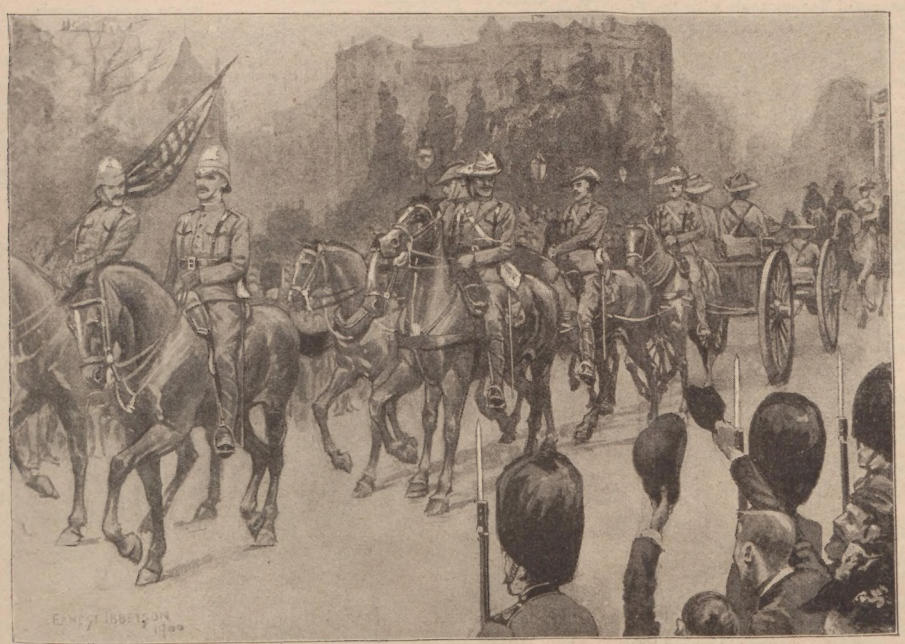
the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and principal members of the Corporation had assembled to take part with the C.I.V. in the impressive thanksgiving

PRIVATE HANLON, C.I.V., V.C.

service. The Bishop of Stepney's address was very appropriate. From the Cathedral, the Volunteers, whose demeanour throughout was most exemplary, fought their way through the too-exuberant crowd in Cheapside, and went to the Guildhall to receive the Lord Mayor's apt welcome, and to be sped on their way to

The H.A.C. Grounds,

where the Corporation's dinner in the large marquee, constructed to cover over 2000 persons, was zestfully enjoyed at a much later hour than was expected. Nothing could have been in



OUR LADS IN KHAKI: C.I.V. BATTERY ENTERING PICCADILLY WITH ONE OF THE CAPTURED FLAGS.

excellent time. Among those present to welcome the men in khaki were Mr. J. L. Wilkinson, General Manager (a zealous Volunteer officer himself), Mr. G. E. Mills, and Mr. T. J. Allen. Right cordially were Colonel Mackinnon and the Earl of Albemarle greeted by Major-General Trotter, in command of the Home District. No worthier chief than Colonel Mackinnon could the C.I.V. have had to command them. This light-moustached officer is, with good health, sure to come still more to the front. Tactful and earnest as a speaker as he is able in the field, Colonel Mackinnon is a born leader, and a lass would rush through the line of the Volunteer guard of honour to embrace her lover. Miles of fluttering white handkerchiefs indicated how dear the regiment was to the hearts of womankind. The road through Hyde Park and Piccadilly, St. James's Street, and Pall Mall was negotiated easily enough. But it became better taste than the pithy speeches of Sir Alfred Newton, Lord Wolseley, and Colonel Mackinnon at this banquet; nothing could have been better than the fine behaviour of the C.I.V., one and all evidently proud of their leader.

Sadly Large Roll of Accidents.

Though the list of Monday's accidents was not a record list, yet the numbers were lamentably large. On the occasion of the Duke of York's wedding the St. John's Ambulance Corps treated 1554 cases, and at the Jubilee 1500, the majority

ABSOLUTELY PURE, therefore BEST. CADBURY'S COCOA is entirely free from drugs, alkali, or any foreign admixture. It is most Refreshing, Invigorating, and Sustaining, and can be taken with great benefit at all times and seasons. Insist on having Cadbury's, as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

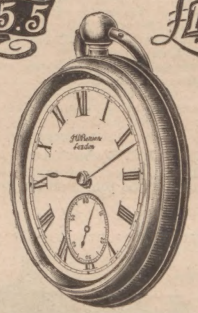
Buy ONLY ENGLISH Watches

BENSON'S RENOWNED "LUDGATE" WATCH

An ENGLISH LEVER unequalled at the Price.

In Silver Cases, £5.5 In 18ct. Gold Cases, £12.12

CATALOGUE FREE.



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Best, Cheapest, and Strongest, London made Three-Quarter Plate ENGLISH LEVER WATCH.

In Sterling Silver Cases, £5 5s., any size, or in massive 18ct. Gold Cases, with Crystal Glass; Gentlemen's, £12 12s.; Ladies', £10s. 10s.

OBTAINABLE ON

"The Times"

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Of £1. At CATALOGUE CASH PRICE.

GOLD CHAINS (London Hall-Marked), from £5.

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J. W. BENSON, LTD.,
STEAM FACTORY:
62 & 64, LUDGATE HILL, E.C.

A Prize For Ladies.

Every lady can receive, by sending a post-card to W. J. HARRIS & CO., Ltd., some pretty samples of stitching, and a design showing exact size of their unrivalled **Defiance Lock-stitch Sewing Machine,** works by hand or treadle, only **40/-,** complete; especially adapted for dressmaking and all kinds of family sewing, and so simple as to require no instruction beyond the guide book which is given with each Machine. Warranted for four years, and sent to any part of the country on easy terms, **5s.** per month. Address—

W. J. HARRIS & CO.
CHIEF OFFICE: 51, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON.
And BRANCHES.

TO THE DEAF.

TO THE DEAF. A Gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head after fourteen years' suffering, will gladly send full particulars of the remedy on receipt of stamped addressed envelope. Address—

T. CLIFTON,
12, NORFOLK STREET, STRAND,
LONDON, W.C.

It dyes the hair a washable Blonde, Brown, or Black, by merely combing it through.

SEEGER'S HAIR DYE.

Of all Hairdressers, 2/-, or plain sealed case, post free, 2/2.—HINDES Ltd., Finsbury, London, E.C.

ANNUAL SALE, 310,000 BOTTLES.

of which were fainting cases as a result of the heat. On Monday last they had to deal with no fewer than 1100 cases, those attended to at the various stations being as follows—

Station.	Cases.	Station.	Cases.
Marble Arch	37	St. Clement Danes, Bell Yard	187
Apsley Gate (1 serious)	41		
Waterloo Place	40	Ludgate Circus (7 serious)	100
Trafalgar Square	36	Wood Street	86
Wellington Street	10	Lothbury (1 serious) ...	115

In the Strand, within a space of ten yards, nine ladies fainted during three minutes, and had to be carried into shops. Admirably did the members of the corps work. Unhappily, a poor woman carried a baby in her arms, and found herself in the centre of a dense crowd in the Strand between Bedford Street and Southampton Street. Suddenly she exclaimed, "They've killed my baby!" It was quite true, and the dead body was carried away.

The excitement in the streets, particularly from Fleet Street to Piccadilly, last Monday night surpasses anything yet experienced. Even Mafeking night, though perhaps more boisterous, was not equal to the volume of surging humanity.

The C.I.V. Disbandment.

In regard to the disbandment the Secretary for War decided that the parchment certificates of those members who elect to be discharged at the expiration of the furlough to be granted will be dated for Nov. 30, 1900, and the discharges will be confirmed for the same date, steps to carry them out being taken as early as practicable.

There is no reason why such men should not be given their parchment certificates in advance, so that they may wear plain clothes and be able to resume their civil employment without loss of time. Those members who elect to complete a year's service from the date of enlistment will be sent to join the Provisional Battalion at Shorncliffe when their furloughs have expired.

A C.I.V. Hero.

We give a portrait of Private Hanlon, who brought the honour of the Victoria Cross to the Lord Mayor's Own. Young Hanlon (he is only twenty-one) braved the Boer bullets to fetch water for his wounded companions during an engagement, the water-supply having become exhausted. He had to cover eight miles to obtain the water, and during that terrible journey—for which he volunteered—his horse was shot under him, the bridle-rein having been previously severed by a bullet. He had then two miles to go before he could reach a place of safety and relieve himself of his precious burden, for which he was risking his life. He succeeded in covering the distance safely, although under fire the whole time, and his comrades were thus provided with the water.

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY AT THEIR FINSBURY HEADQUARTERS, IN THE GROUNDS OF WHICH THE C.I.V. WERE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER BY THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

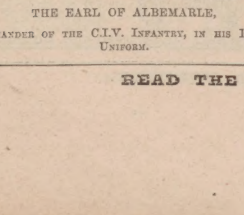


Photo. Cribb, Southsea.

THE EARL OF ALBEMARLE,

COMMANDER OF THE C.I.V. INFANTRY, IN HIS KHAKI UNIFORM.

CLOSING THE BOER WAR.

"BOBS'" COMING RETURN.

WHILE General Sir Redvers Buller is already on his way home, the veteran Commander-in-Chief stays a while longer in South Africa to see the guerilla bands of General De Wet and Co. completely dispersed before taking ship for England. This good news was announced in the following terms by the War Office: "Lord Roberts hopes to leave South Africa about Nov. 15. Under these circumstances Lord Wolseley has consented to carry on the duties of Commander-in-Chief until the end of November." We rejoiced to see Lord Wolseley looking so well on Monday night at the C.I.V. banquet.

Successful Engagements with De Wet.

Lord Roberts wired from Pretoria on Oct. 28, that—

"Charles Knox had a most successful day on the 27th against De Wet's force during its retreat.

"After having been severely handled by Barton on the 25th, near Frederickstad, De Wet endeavoured to recross the Vaal; but finding the drift blocked, he pushed in the direction of Lindeque, along the north bank of the river.

"Knox caught him at Rensburg Drift, half-way between Venterskroon and Parys. The Boers tried to escape south-east, but were headed by Le Gallais's mounted troops, which Knox had sent from Venterskroon towards Vredefort, and them made for Parys. The Boers lost considerably, and left two guns and three wagons in Knox's hands; another ammunition wagon was blown up by a shell from U Battery. Darkness and a heavy storm stopped pursuit. Our casualties, nil. Knox praises the way in which De Lisle handled his mounted troops over very difficult country.

The Small Party Holding Holfontein Siding

was surprised this morning (Oct. 28) by some Boers, who were prevented from doing more damage than capturing a few rifles and some ammunition by the arrival of the armoured train under Captain Nanton, Royal Engineers, from Ventersburg, and a portion of the 3rd Cavalry Brigade from Kroonstad

Another Mishap Occurred at Jacobsdal

on Oct. 25 (added "Bobs"), owing to the treachery of the inhabitants, who admitted the Boers into their houses during the night. Fire was opened at daybreak, and fourteen men were killed and thirteen wounded, nearly all belonging to the Cape Highlanders and Cape Artillery. On the news reaching the Modder River Post, troops were at once detached to Jacobsdal, and drove the Boers off. The houses of the treacherous inhabitants have been destroyed. In three of them were found large stores of ammunition, all soft-nosed bullets. The Boer Commandant Bosman was killed.

The Victoria Cross

was presented on Oct. 28 to Trooper Ramsden, late of the Protectorate Regiment, at Pretoria."

The Return of Troops.

A Central News telegram from Cape Town states that preparations are advanced for the departure for home of the rest of the English Volunteers, and the Australian and New Zealand Volunteers. The Household Cavalry and some of the Royal Artillery are also leaving for England immediately.

The transport *Harlech Castle* sails on Saturday from Cape Town for Australia (adds Reuter) with 25 officers and 700 men of the Australian contingents, who are returning from the war.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—Illus. Guide (259 pages), 3d. Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., Ldn., 50 yrs.' reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., H. MYERS.—[ADVT.]

A BOER WOMAN'S DECEPTION—BUT IT DIDN'T TAKE IN THE SHREWD AUSTRALIANS.

Australian Success near Mafeking.

A skirmish occurred at Louws Farm the other day (as we learn from Reuter's Mafeking agent) between a patrol of New South Wales Bushmen and a party of Boers, which reflects great credit on the Australians.

Some Boers having been arrested in the neighbourhood for the concealment of arms on the previous day, the patrol was sent out to make further search and inquiries. On their arrival at the farmhouse they began questioning a woman who was found there. She suddenly snatched down a white sheet which was hanging in front of the door, and hurried inside the house.

This was evidently a preconcerted signal, as, simultaneously with her disappearance, a heavy fusillade was opened upon the patrol. Two of the Bushmen were hit, one so badly that he had to be left on the ground. The remainder made for a rocky ridge, and, rapidly dismounting, took cover behind some large boulders. Waiting until the pursuing Boers arrived within short range, they opened fire with telling effect, and eight of the enemy were seen to fall from their saddles.

As another party of Boers was seen endeavouring to outflank the patrol, the latter hurried back to camp. On the following day a strong patrol was sent to the locality, with a pom-pom, but failed to find a single Boer.

THE CHINA SETTLEMENT.

THE Shanghai correspondent of the *Daily Express* states—

"The peace negotiations have been opened by the Chinese Plenipotentiaries, Li-Hung-Chang and Prince Ching, on the basis of a proposed payment by China of an indemnity of £40,000,000.

"The Plenipotentiaries promise that this indemnity shall be paid in sixty instalments, and agree that the Likin and Customs services shall be placed under foreign control until such time as the obligation is discharged.

"The Emperor Kwang-Hsu now definitely undertakes to return to Peking immediately the army of occupation is withdrawn, but His Majesty agrees that Legation Guards to the number of 2000 shall still remain in the capital."

General Sir A. Gaselee,

in a telegram from Pao-ting-fu, dated Oct. 22, says he has appointed an International Commission of Inquiry into all the circumstances connected with the murder of missionaries and railway officials at that place, with a view to fixing the responsibility. The city was occupied by troops of all nations.

In a telegram two days later he states that the British troops were returning to Peking and Tientsin, and would reach their destination on Nov. 6. In co-operation with German and Italian troops, detachments for Peking are to travel by three parallel routes in search of "Boxers." A reconnoitring party of Bengal Lancers on Oct. 22 encountered some "Boxers" about thirty miles from Paoting-fu, and killed about twenty.

A military commission has been appointed to try the Pao-ting-fu Provincial Treasurer, who is charged with having on three occasions ordered Mr. Green, the missionary, and his family to be tortured and executed.

Flight of the Empress.

Reuter's special correspondent, wiring from Peking on Oct. 28, says—

I have had an interview with Prince Su, who accompanied the Court in its flight to Tai-Yuen-fu, but returned to Peking disheartened by the anarchy among the advisers of the Throne He says the Court left Peking, travelling in carts to Kuan-shi, twenty miles to the north, escorted by 3000 soldiers, who pillaged, murdered, and outraged along the whole route. At Kuan-shi the Imperial cortège was supplied with mule litters. The flight then continued to Hsuan-Hua-fu, 120 miles from Peking.

Types of Representative Yeomanry and Volunteers: The Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry (with busbies) and Victoria and St. George's Rifles (1st Middlesex Rifle Volunteers), who will act as a Guard of Honour to the Duke and Duchess of York.

THE ROYAL VISIT TO AUSTRALIA.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

SPORTIVE LONDON.

ON DISAPPOINTMENT SATURDAY at Blackheath there was the football match between

Blackheath and Newport,

and to the Rectory Field some 6000 persons found their way, expecting, as was only natural from the form hitherto displayed, a close match. Expectations were by no means realised. Against the wind Blackheath found they were no match for the Welshmen, whose three-quarter line combined in remarkably smart fashion. The play was fast, but Newport had the most of it, and at half-time they led by 11 points. "Blackheath's turn must surely come with the wind at their backs," was the thought which fathered the wish of Blackheath partisans, but though not so pronounced, the superiority of Newport remained evident, and 14 points to none was the result of this popular annual. It was not quite in keeping with anticipations created by the Newport and Old Merchant Taylors match, but then collateral form at football is as delusive as at many other of our sports. It would almost appear that

Old Merchant Taylors

are even better than their Newport performance would tend to show, for they now have to their credit a victory against Oxford University, who had shown such good form in their match with London Scottish. There was no fluke about the win of the O.M.T's, but it may be that the Oxonians would have done better had some of their men behind the scrummage been less selfish. At Cambridge the University team played most successfully against Richmond, and from the result—24 points to none—some are already indulging in the thought that the

Inter-University Rugby Match

is a certainty for the Light Blues, but this is by no means justifiable. Richmond had a strong team certainly, but they were away from home; moreover, they had the misfortune to lose the services of one of their forwards at an early part of the game, and it was in the front division that Cambridge showed to the greatest advantage.

London Scottish v. Harlequins

formed the plum offered at Richmond, and a very good one it proved, though the start should have been made half an hour earlier than it was. This unpunctuality at football is not fair to the public unless the clubs opening their doors let it be distinctly understood that punctuality is not one of their creeds and those desirous of looking on must take their chance. If clubs invite the public at a certain time they should not keep them waiting. Of the play, it was, though not of the highest class, very interesting, characterised by its fastness and the indefatigable efforts of the Harlequins, who had the bad luck to have two men injured. In the first half the play was very level, but in the end the Scottish triumphed by two goals and a try to a try

Yorkshire Badly Beaten by Devonshire.

At Devonport there was quite a crowd on Saturday, the numbers being estimated at 10,000, and the local men covered themselves with distinction. Yorkshire were powerful forward, and at times looked like carrying all before them, but the excellent back play of the Devonians enabled them to win by 24 points to none.

Somerset were also Successful

on Saturday. They played Hampshire at Bridgwater, and won by 10 points to none after an indifferent game between teams that were not representative.

Southern League.

Londoners had Tottenham Hotspur and West Ham United as an attraction at Tottenham Park, and 6000 of them were drawn, as also was the game, neither side scoring a point, though the 'Spurs had much the better of the play in a spirited encounter. Some 10,000 persons appeared at Kensal Rise, where Queen's Park Rangers and Millwall met, and for the most part what was witnessed was worthy of the occasion. After scoring two goals to none, Millwall were content to act on the defensive, and their object in doing this was accomplished. Portsmouth, Bristol City, Southampton, and

Bristol Rovers all proved victorious, and still occupy the leading places in the competition. In

The League

three matches had no definite result, and only in one instance was the home team beaten, Bolton Wanderers beating Sheffield United, who have fallen away remarkably. Aston Villa found the Wolverhampton Wanderers in good fettle, and the result was a pointless draw, but Notts Forest, Newcastle United, and Liverpool all proved successful. In the case of Bury v. Sunderland the result was a draw. This was what happened also in the Second Division match between Woolwich Arsenal and Grimsby Town.

Among the football matches played on Monday was one in the League First Division between Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers. Though on their own ground Aston Villa had to be content with a draw. Indeed, with only a few minutes left for play the Rovers held the advantage of a goal.

Yorkshire, beaten by Devonshire on Saturday, appeared at Cardiff on Monday against Glamorganshire, but were hopelessly out of it, being beaten by six goals and six tries to a try. At Bramall Lane the match between Glasgow and Sheffield proved one of very interesting description. Victory rested with the home team by three goals to one.

Forty Miles an Hour on a Safety Tricycle.

This is what has been accomplished at Brockton by Stenson, the new American paced crack. The actual distance covered by this rider on Thursday last was forty miles 327 yards. He was admirably paced by quadruplets and motor-tandems. On the same day at Parc des Princes track, Paris, Demester rode

Forty-four Miles 499 Yards in an Hour

on a motor-tricycle, which also constitutes a world's record. He also broke the 100 kilomètres record by doing the distance in 1h. 27 min. 44 2-5 sec.

Unity A. C. Three-Mile Open Road Handicap.

Though not quite up to the number of last year, 103 sent in their names for the above, decided at Highgate on Saturday. There was not a very close finish, but the Southern Junior Champions are to be congratulated upon the success of their venture. W. A. Lines, St. Bride's J.A.C., 3 min. 30 sec., was first, with C. Wynne, Unity A.C., 3 min. 5 sec., second, F. Foulds, Herne Hill H., 2 min. 30 sec., third, and G. F. Easton, Unity A.C., 2 min 10 sec., fourth.

The late Mr. William Yardley.

On Sunday last at Kingston-on-Thames there passed away suddenly one who had played several parts during a career that ended at an age which, in the case of large numbers, is re'erre o as the prime of life. Born at Bombay June 10, 184', William Yardley had not complete his fifty-second year. Rather more than twenty-five years ago he enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most brilliant of amateur cricketers. Four times he appeared for his University against Oxford, and in two of the matches he scored an innings of three figures. He was the first to score a hundred in this annual match, and his second contribution of three figures (130) remained a record for this match from and including 1872, until in 1886 Mr. K. J. Key made 143. Yardley was captain of Cambridge in 1871. After leaving the University, Yardley kept up his connection with the game for many years, playing for Kent by virtue of a residential qualification, and helping the Gentlemen against the Players on several occasions. Yardley also represented his University at rackets, being contemporary with C. J. Ottaway and W. H. Hadow, the famous Oxonians. He was called to the Bar in 1875, but practically deserted the Law for the pursuit of literature. In this sphere he was journalist and playwright, among the pieces he gave to the stage being "The Vicar of Wildenwakefield," "The Passport," and "The Planter." As an actor he was also very good, and in this character, as well as author, he contributed in no small measure to the success of the Old Stagers' performances during the Canterbury Cricket Week.—BANSHEE.

Mrs. Langtry has taken a lease of the Imperial Theatre, adjoining the Aquarium. She will spend four or five thousand pounds in decoration, and when this popular lady reopens the house in the early spring, there will be seen a wonderful transformation. The dusty, damp, and grimy Imperial Theatre will for the first time be worthy of its grand name. Mrs. Langtry has some new plays "up her sleeve" which, with herself as the heroine, will be likely to fetch the British public.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's New Opera.—Greatly will the patrons of the Savoy Theatre rejoice about Christmas-time, when Mr. R. D'Oyly Carte is to produce Sir Arthur Sullivan's new opera, the libretto of which Captain Hood has written. The title is to be "The Emerald Isle," and as the composer is a native of that poetic region we may reasonably anticipate some of his best work. Having heard a few of the melodies, I can speak with confidence of their delightful quality. It is almost a wonder that Sir Arthur has not before tuned the Harp of Erin. Sir Julius Benedict in his "Lily of Killarney"—the libretto based upon the "Colleen Bawn"—found inspiration on the Hibernian subject; and Dr. Villiers-Stanford, of the Royal College of Music, produced a successful and most dramatic Irish opera, "Shamus O'Brien," at the Opéra Comique a few years ago. The new Savoy opera will be a pleasant blend of sentiment and drollery—in fact, just what an Irish Opera should be. A dash of mellow Hibernian brogue may be expected in the humorous libretto of Captain Basil Hood.

THE BABY IS CROSS, troublesome, and restless. Its nights distract you and they exhaust the little one's strength. In nine cases out of ten the cause does not need seeking. The food is the root of the mischief. Remove it by substituting HORLICK'S MALTED MILK for its present diet. Of all chemists. Price 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., and 11s. Send for free sample and explanatory matter to HORLICK and Co., 34, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

A FINE ART C.I.V. SOUVENIR.

"FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT."

A Smats Reproduction from the Original Drawing by Mr. S. Begg, sketched at St. Paul's last January.

In view of the return of the C.I.V., the *Illustrated London News* has decided to publish a select edition of Photogravures from this drawing, representing the farewell service at St. Paul's to the C.I.V. before their departure for the front. The reproduction, beautifully printed on India paper, will measure, with margin, eighteen by twenty-four inches. The price will be five shillings, and a few artist's proofs will be issued at half-a-guinea, per post one shilling extra. Orders are now being received at the Publishing Office, 198, Strand, and at all newsagents' and bookstalls. The original plate will be destroyed after the printing of this edition.

We have pleasure in informing subscribers to the photogravure of "The Queen's Garden Party" that they will receive their copies about the middle of November.

CHESS.

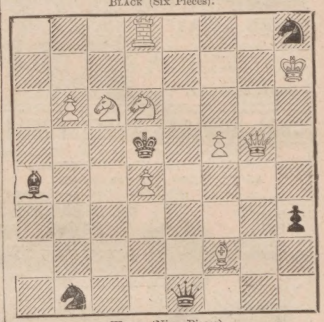
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 345.

Kt to B 3rd	Kt takes P	2. B takes P	Mate
1. "	R takes R	2. B takes P	"
1. "	Q takes Kt	2. B takes Q	" etc.

PROBLEM No. 346.—BY J. MAXIMOW.

BLACK (Six Pieces).



WHITE (Nine Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

One of eight Blindfold Games, played by MR. J. H. BLACKBURNE versus Mr. H. W. HUMPHRIES, at the City of London Chess Club.

WHITE (Blackburne).	BLACK (Humphries).	WHITE (Blackburne).	BLACK (Humphries).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	11. Kt to K 2nd	P to Q Kt 4th
2. P to K B 4th	P to Q 3rd		
3. K Kt to B 3rd	B to Kt 5th		

No advantageous rule follows as the result of this move early in the opening, though, in connection with P to Q 3rd, the move seems to be called for, which circumstance, in a measure, may be taken as a reflection on the defence of P to Q 3rd.

4. B to B 4th	K Kt to B 3rd	12. B to Kt 3rd	Kt to B 4th
Q Kt to B 3rd, protecting the King's Pawn, is preferable.		13. Kt to Kt 3rd	Kt takes B
		14. R P takes Kt	Q to Q 2nd
5. P takes P	B takes Kt	15. Kt to B 4th	

The exchange is forced, for if P takes P, then comes the well-known trap of 6. B takes P (ch), K takes B; 7. Kt takes P (ch), recovering the piece. By exchanging the Bishop against the Knight, Black promotes White's development and weakens the defence of his King's side.

6. Q takes B	P takes P	16. P to K Kt 4th	Q to K 3rd
7. P to Q 3rd	B to K 2nd	17. Kt the B (ch)	R takes Kt
8. Kt to B 3rd	Castles	18. B to Kt 2th	R to B 2nd
9. Castles	P to B 3rd	19. B takes Kt	Q takes B
10. B to K 3rd	Q Kt to Q 1	20. Q takes Q	P takes Q
		21. R takes P	K to Kt 2nd
		22. P to Kt 5th	R to K 1st
		23. R to Q R 8th, and White won.	

The favourite spot for the Knight, and the direct outcome of Black changing off his Q B early in the game.

As foreshadowed above, White soon demolished Black's scattered Pawns, and won.

DRAUGHTS.

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEM No. 305 from E. Castle, Captain Challice, Q.W.R., 11,909 successes; John E. Jones, A. Roach (very neat), F. C. Spratt, and J. Stratton.

S. DREWITT.—There is no tourney at present. Will try to get an opponent if you wish one.

J. MORRIN.—Will drop a line to you.

THOMAS NOBLE.—Thanks for games, which will be printed shortly.

W. COLLIER.—Sorry, but the Problems are too improbable. Write for opponent to S. Drewitt, 154, Monega Road, Forest Gate, E.

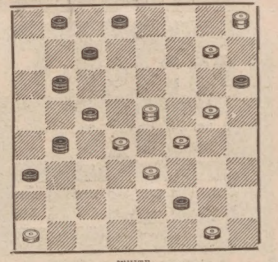
SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 307.—By G. PITCHER.

Black: 1, 6, 8, 18, 21, 22, 16k, 30k.
White: 9, 10, 13, 15, 25, 29, 28, 3k.
Black to move, and win.

16—19	25 18	30— 5	13 9	7—10
3 12	19—16	2 9	1— 5	B. wins.
18—23	12 26	5— 7	9 6	

PROBLEM No. 308.
By A. ROACH (Penzance).

BLACK.



WHITE.

Black to move, and win.

GAME No. 259.

Played between GEORGE CEAN and A. FRIEND.
"Double corner" (*).

9—14*	8—11	4— 8	2—11	15—24	
24 20	22 17	32 28	22 18	22 18	
11—15	9—13	8—11	13—22	24—27	
22 18	26 22	30 26	26 17	18 9	
15—22	1— 5	11—15	3— 7	10—15	
25 9	23 19	26 18	18 9	9 6	
5—14	11—15	15—24	5—14	27—31	
29 25	27 23	28 19	31 26	6 2	
6— 9	15—24	7—11	11—15	7—11	
25 22	28 19	16 7	26 22	B. wins.	

G. Cean played black.

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT.—Many ladies and gentlemen have by them old or disused false teeth, which might as well be turned into money. Messrs. R. D. and J. B. FRASER, of Princes Street, Ipswich (established since 1833), buy old false teeth. If you send your teeth to them they will remit you by return of post the utmost value; or, if preferred, they will make you the best offer, and hold the teeth over for your reply. If reference necessary, apply to Messrs. Bacon and Co., Bankers, Ipswich.—[ADVT.]

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HINDE'S HAIR WAVERS
The late Lord Justice Chitty, on the application of Mr. Lewis Edmunds, Q.C., recently granted a perpetual injunction, with costs, restraining a West End Draper from passing off spurious curlers and selling them as "Hinde's Curlers." Evidence was given by a lady nurse, Mrs. Nobbs, of Kensington, that she had suffered damage by such misrepresentation. Ladies are urged to note that no curlers or wavers are genuine "Hinde's" unless they bear the name "Hinde's" legibly impressed both on the article and on the box. The present fashion of Undulated hair renders 'Hinde's Wavers,' Nos. 18, 19, 20, a necessity at any well-appointed toilet table, and ladies to whom these little appliances may be at present unknown will experience a revelation as to the ease and rapidity with which the day or evening coiffure can be completed. They are sold in 1/- boxes by every dealer in the three Queendoms, or Sample Box may be had free by post for thirteen stamps from the proprietors, Hindes Limited, Finsbury, London, E.C.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE QUEEN had on Monday afternoon the grief of receiving from Lord Roberts the intelligence that her beloved grandson, Prince Christian Victor, had succumbed to the attack of malarial and enteric fever from which he had been suffering since October 10.

Her Majesty deeply mourns the loss of so dear a grandson and brilliant officer of great promise. She suffers doubly in the grief of his afflicted parents and family, who were so devoted to him.

By Special Desire of the Queen, of the Prince of Wale, and of the family of Prince and Princess Christian, the public announcement of the death of the Prince was withheld for a time, in order to avoid throwing any gloom over the festivities connected with the home-coming of the City Imperial Volunteers.

His Highness Prince Christian Victor Albert Ludwig Ernest Anton of Schleswig-Holstein was the eldest child of Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and, therefore, a grandson of the Queen. He was born on April 14, 1867, and received his education at Wellington College and Magdalen College, Oxford. Like so many other cadets of the Royal House, Prince Christian Victor decided to adopt a military career, and accordingly he entered the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, remaining there until 1888, when he received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifles. Two years later he was promoted to be Lieutenant, and in 1896 became Captain with the brevet rank of Major. His war service had been considerable. In 1891 he served in the Miranzai Expedition, and in the same year acted as Orderly Officer to General Elles in the second Hazara Expedition. In 1895 he volunteered for the Ashanti War, and in 1898 he served in the Soudan under Sir Herbert Kitchener as Staff Officer to the corps on board the gun-boats' flotilla. He took part in the bombardment of the forts of Omdurman, and was present at the occupation of Khartoum. As soon as the Boer War broke out, he volunteered for active service, and was soon in the thick of the fighting in Natal. During Buller's final advance to the relief of Ladysmith he was stunned by the bursting of a 100-pounder shell. His zeal and enthusiasm in trying circumstances were as noticeable as his coolness and gallantry on every occasion.

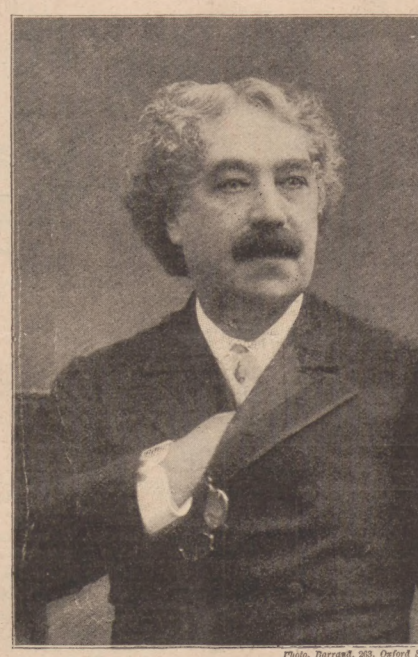

Photo. Barraud, 263, Oxford Street, W.

THE LATE SIMS REEVES, ENGLAND'S GREAT TENOR.

The Prince of Wales witnessed the march of the City Imperial Volunteers from Marlborough House.

The Princess of Wales, who has been staying a few days in Paris with her brother, the King of Greece, returned to London on Tuesday.

The Duke and Duchess of York received an enthusiastic welcome from Monmouth last Monday on their visit to Lord and Lady Llangattock at The Hendre, near the historic county town, which was splendidly decorated in honour of its first Royal visit. The Royal visitors will remain at The Hendre during the whole of the week. A large house-party has been invited to meet them, including Lord Abergavenny, Lord Raglan, and Lord Ludlow.

The Royal Visit to Australia.—By the selection of the Victoria and St. George's Rifles (1st Middlesex Rifle Volunteers) to represent the Volunteer branch of the Army in the military display at the opening of the Federal Parliament of Australia, a distinguished honour has been conferred upon London Volunteers. The Royal Wilts Yeomanry, the premier Yeomanry regiment of England, of which Colonel the Right Hon. W. H. Long, Minister of Agriculture, is commanding officer, has been selected by the Government to represent the Yeomanry on the occasion of the opening of the Australasian Commonwealth Parliament by the Duke and Duchess of York. The contingent required will consist of two sergeants and twenty-seven men.

"The Three Musketeers" will this (Saturday) evening once more revel in their astonishing adventures. They take the place of "Auld Lang Syne" at the Lyceum. Mr. Mollison plays the Cardinal, Mr. Lewis Waller d'Artagnan, and Miss Lily Hanbury Miladi.

"Herod," at Her Majesty's Theatre, is a decided advance upon the stage productions recently brought out. The literary quality is of a superior kind. Blank verse in modern plays is usually very blank indeed. But Mr. Stephen Phillips has often proved himself a poet of genuine ability. Like several other dramatists, native and foreign, he has gone to Josephus for his subject. The action takes place a few years before the date of the Battle of Actium, thirty years before the Christian era. At that battle Antony was defeated by Augustus Cæsar. The events in which Herod figures occupied about sixteen years, but Mr. Phillips has compressed the period into a little more than one year. Herod was not really a Jew, but a native of Idumæa, and that fact led to frequent conflicts with the Jewish people. It is curious, and shows the pains taken by Mr. Tree, that Herod's Temple in Jerusalem is erected, or rather painted, from the descriptions of Josephus. The entire play has but one scene, and in order to arrange the necessary exits and entrances, a model was prepared of the scene, marked, and closely followed in the rehearsals. The gifted young West Indian composer, who has recently won laurels by his "Hiawatha" and other admirable works, has written incidental music, in some cases founded on ancient Hebrew melodies; and the costumes, three hundred in number, are superb. Mr. Tree has a fine part, requiring great versatility; and there is plenty of action in the play, which in some instances resembles the tragical works of the old poetic school.

The Adelphi Theatre has been taken over by Mr. Walter Weale, the leading member of the syndicate that is running "Secombe." So successfully Mr. Weale has decided to remodel the interior of the theatre, and make a very handsome auditorium. The stage will remain much as it is now, and with regard to the performances, it is most likely that melodrama of a high class will continue to be the prominent attraction. Several popular actors who aspire to become Managers have made offers for the new Adelphi, and negotiations are in progress which will most probably end in the appearance of a celebrated performer as an Actor-Manager, supported by a capital company. Among the candidates for Adelphi honours are Mr. Lewis Waller, Mr. Forbes Robertson, and Mr. Fred Terry. Should the latter come to the Adelphi he will, of course, bring Miss Julia Neilson, and a series of high-class dramas will be given. At present, in theatrical circles, it is believed that Mr. Lewis Waller is the most likely lessee.

The Death of Sims Reeves could not fail to occasion a widespread chorus of genuine regret. It is true that for many years his sweet, clear tenor voice was but a whisper compared to its thrilling power and round beauty in his prime. He had, indeed, retired for a considerable period from the oratorio and concert stage, where he evoked such enthusiasm for decades by his inspiring rendering of Handel's grand solos, and sang with electric force "The Death of Nelson," "Tom Bowling," "Come into the Garden, Maud," and a host of other popular songs, to the inexpressible delight of the public. But he will indubitably be entitled to an honourable chapter in the history of music in the reign of our beloved Queen, for no singer can have given greater pleasure than he did. Son of a Royal Artillery Bandsman, Sims Reeves may be said to have inherited a talent for music. This was first displayed in the capacity of a church organist and leader of a village choir. But it was his wonderfully sweet voice that won him fame. He acquired distinction in Italian opera—notably as Edgardo in "Lucia di Lammermoor," at La Scala and at Her Majesty's in its old opera days—before he became the chief attraction of the concert-halls. He did not long survive his seventy-eighth birthday, which he celebrated at Worthing on Sunday, Oct. 21. Despite the assiduous care of an able Worthing doctor, he died from the effects of a severe chill on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Death of Professor Max Muller.—A long and distinguished career has been closed by the death of Professor the Right Hon. F. Max Müller, who expired at Oxford on Sunday last after a long illness. He was seventy-two years of age.

The "O. P." Club—a title suggested by Mr. Harry Furniss—has been adopted for the new society of theatre-goers formed by Mr. Carl Hentschel and his colleagues seceding from the Playgoers' Club. At the Preliminary meeting, at the Hotel Cecil, three hundred names were submitted for election, of whom some two hundred were accepted by the Provisional Committee. The first lecture will be by Mr. Cecil Raleigh (the President), on "The Commercial Drama," on the 15th at the Hotel Cecil. The "O. P." Club starts well, with Mr. Carl Hentschel as treasurer, Mr. Percy House as hon. secretary, and the Hon. Guy Repton as trustee.

The Admiralty (says the *P.I.P.'s* "Blue Peter") has lately been weeding out some of those obsolete battle-ships that the Navy League called "death-traps." Three ironclads have been "struck out"—the *Invincible* (flagship at the bombardment of Alexandria) and *Swiftsure* (a sister to the *Invincible*). These are between 6000 and 7000 tons displacement, and carry ten 12-ton muzzle-loaders. The other is the *Hydra*, an old turret-ship of about 3600 tons, with four 18-ton muzzle-loaders. None of them have any fighting value, so they are just as well disposed of. They were built between 1869 and 1871, and so were some of our earliest ironclads.

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The "P.I.P." Farmer.

BY A FRESH HAND.

A Stock Farm.

SINCE commencing to write this column I have had to reply to some hundreds of correspondents, and, with very few exceptions, it has been a pleasure to enlighten readers of my weekly contribution on some matter connected with rural life. Now and then I have been puzzled, notably when a man wrote and asked what I thought of the chance of a certain thoroughbred in one of the classic races. He actually offered

A RED SHORTHORN.

to pay me a fee if I would occasionally send him what he termed "a good thing." As a sportsman I occasionally have a day's racing, but on principle I abhor betting, and was therefore obliged to decline the offer of my North-country friend to act as his paid Turf adviser. It has always been a puzzle to me how this man came to consider racing connected with rural life. However, last week I had another poser, this time from a London workman, evidently quite as sincere as the countryman named. His request was, however, more reasonable, although it betrayed just as much ignorance, for he actually wanted my advice as to stocking a farm of thirty acres on a capital of less than £50. He admitted that he had no experience—the fact was patent, indeed, without explanation—but having an idea that he and his family would have better health in the country, he wanted my advice as to giving up his present occupation, migrating to the country, and going into stock-breeding. I had to advise him, of course, to do nothing of the kind, for to rear cattle of the stamp illustrated, the Lincoln red shorthorn—which was his idea—means far more than he imagines. Scientific breeding is a life-study, and even the most experienced men occasionally use the wrong strains in their endeavours to secure success. I certainly think in this case it is a matter of the "cobbler sticking to his last." In other words, my London correspondent should not venture into stock-farming, but remain contented in his present occupation.

On Silver Wyandottes.

In breeding Wyandottes, I may tell my Epsom correspondent care should be taken to mate the birds correctly if they are to be bred true to colour. You must not mate light males with light females, nor the reverse. If you do, your chicks will be off colour, and too light or too dark. If you have some light-coloured females you should mate a dark male with them. Any defect in the male should be very prominently off-set in the female, and the same vice-versâ. You say they do not lay all the time. Of course not. You can't expect them to; but if there is a breed of fowls that are good winter layers, the Wyandotte is that one. They begin about December and continue up till July, with scarcely any rest, and they are not wanting to sit all the time either. They are very easy to break up, but if you do decide to let them sit they make the very best of mothers, as they are so gentle and keep their nests in good condition. They are not oversized and clumsy about getting on and off the nest. Sometimes they wean their chickens rather early, but that is all the better; for after a chick is two months old it is better off without any mother to drag it over a forty-acre field. The hen goes right on laying again and does not lose any time. What delicious broilers they are at 1½ lb. weight—almost melt in your mouth! Even when they are half or two-thirds grown they are not to be despised. They are always in splendid flesh, which is very juicy and sweet. They have low rose-combs, which can hardly freeze in any climate, and they are not high-fliers, but very content in a small yard. They are small eaters and easy to keep; fat and mature early. Now

SILVER WYANDOTTE.

what more does it take to constitute an all-purpose fowl? I make the statement that the silver-laced Wyandotte is the best all-purpose fowl known.

Our Rural Readers

who write to complain of the difficulty they sometimes experience in getting copies should prevent disappointment by doing as I do—namely, give a standing order to the nearest newsagent to supply *The Penny Illustrated Paper* regularly every Friday morning all the year round; or if you live at a distance from any town, subscribe in advance at the *P.I.P.* Office. Terms: For the United Kingdom: Yearly, 6s. 6d.; half-yearly, 3s. 3d.; quarterly, 1s. 8d.; Christmas Number, 9d. extra. Abroad: Yearly, 8s. 8d.; half-yearly, 4s. 4d. Christmas Number, 9d. extra. All subscriptions must be paid in advance direct by Post Office Order, payable at the East Strand Post Office to the Publishers of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

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Fortunes We Have Found for People.

Our book, "Foster's List of Heirs," contains names and particulars of the descendants of prosperous ancestors and distant relatives who have been advertised for in the leading newspapers by Solicitors and Trustees who would be only too pleased to hand over the money due to the rightful owners if they will but make a claim for same. There are 50,000 people wanted to make good their claims to a vast amount of unclaimed fortunes, amounting in the aggregate to nearly One Hundred Million Pounds Sterling (£100,000,000). Those who are entitled to all this wealth are scattered through all classes of society, yet are living in complete ignorance of the good fortune awaiting them, otherwise the thousands upon thousands of advertisements we have collated would not have been needful. Our book enables people to ascertain if they are among the thousands of persons advertised for as heirs or heiresses to fortunes left by deceased relatives and others.

Here are a few casual instances of what has been done in the way of recovering unclaimed money.

A Charitable Bequest.

In this case (1866 H.11) a bequest was paid out of Court to the Rev. Ernest Harold Pearce, one of the trustees of the Sunday School of Christ Church, Newgate Street, on March 26, 1897. The amount, with accumulative compound interest, dating from 1866, was £95 11s. 4d., and it was entirely owing to the assiduity of our representative that this legacy for religious charity was discovered. It had been lying dormant for thirty-one years, and but for our efforts would, in all probability, have been lying there still.

Timely Help.

This is another instance of a small but substantial fortune awaiting a claimant, which one of our staff was instrumental in securing for him. The total amount, including the yearly increasing increment of interest, was £346 5s. 1d. The original bequest had been lying in Chancery to the credit of the heir-at law or next-of-kin of the late John Masefield. As a result of researches, and subsequent persistent enquiries, in which our representative spared no pains or expense, the person entitled to this money was ultimately found at a small village near Bewdley, on the boundary of Worcestershire and Shropshire. The amount was paid out of Court, much to the satisfaction of the recipient.

Unexpected Good Fortune.

On search we found a fund relating to the Manor of Rothampstead, Harpenden, Herts, which was paid into Court under an order obtained by the Copyhold Commissioners, and released through the initiative of our representative. It had been carrying compound interest since January 17, 1862. The matter was brought to the knowledge of the then Lord of the Manor—the late Sir John Bennet Lawes, the eminent agricultural chemist—who then employed his own solicitor in the matter, with the result that a sum of £128 10s. 3d. was paid out on May 10, 1892.

After Half-a-Century.

(Amount recovered—£1,587 14s. 1d.)

The testator in this case was a Banker and lime-burner, of Rochester, in Kent. He died in 1851, and it was not until March 3, 1896 (an interval of 45 years), that the accumulations of principal and interest were finally dealt with, by payment out of Court to the person entitled. It was through the initial researches and subsequent laborious enquiries of a member of our staff, which were conducted with patience, that the unloading of this considerable sum of money was entirely due.

An Acceptable Windfall.

In the matter of the Manor of Fletton a considerable sum of money was in Chancery, and we had some difficulty in discovering the rightful owner. The account was opened in Court in 1875. The exhaustive enquiries of our representative were ultimately successful, and on July 5, 1899, sums of £541 5s. 10d. in Consols, and £5 0s. 2d. in cash, were paid out of Court, to the custody of the Hon. A. H. H. Hibbert.

Paid to the Rightful Owner.

County of Derby.

In this case a member of our staff found that a fund had been standing since 1880, to the credit of the Lord of the Manor of Alderwasley, in the County of Derby. He was discovered in the person of Albert Frederick Hunt, Esq., of Alderwasley Hall, and as the final fruits of the first communication with him, a sum of no less than £415 7s. 8d. was paid out of Court to the rightful owner.

£250,000 Waiting for 141 Years.

Mr. Robert Robson, a woodman, at Hexham, Northumberland, made application to the Court, and established his claim to £250,000 which had been in possession of the Crown for 141 years. Before Mr. Robson was apprised of the facts he had not the faintest idea that he was entitled to this vast fortune.

Please specially Note.

Similar information to that which proved of such extraordinary value to the fortunate people here referred to is contained in a most valuable Register published by Messrs. A. W. Foster & Co., 17, Osborne Chambers, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C., called "Foster's List of Heirs," price, post free, 1s. 6d., by Postal Order. Nearly £100,000,000 lies buried in the Court of Chancery awaiting claimants, and 50,000 persons have been advertised for by the Court of Chancery and Trustees to claim this and other money. Yet this fact is known to but few people, hence the vast sums that are not claimed, and Messrs. Foster and Co. have collected all this valuable information together into a Registered List which will undoubtedly be the means of enabling large numbers of people in all parts of the country to claim what rightly belongs to them.

We earnestly recommend our readers to get a copy of this book at once; it may easily prove the great opportunity of their lives, (and a fortune may await them, as it did the other people described here); they should take advantage of it, and become what envious people call "lucky."

IS YOUR NAME IN FOSTER'S LIST OF HEIRS?

The following List contains only a small selection from "Foster's List of Heirs." If your name is not here, it is probably in the full List, which also contains fuller particulars about all names here reprinted—

Abbott	Bevan	Conway	Enstace	Gordon	Holman	Langley	Miller	Poole	Spencer
Acton	Bingham	Cooke	Everett	Gough	Holt	Larder	Mitchell	Porter	Spiers
Adams	Bird	Cooper	Everson	Gowan	Hopel	Lavender	Monk	Powell	Spiller
Adney	Bishop	Cope	Fairchild	Grafton	Horne	Lawrence	More	Pratt	Stanley
Albert	Blackburn	Cornell	Fardell	Grantham	Horrocks	Lawson	Morley	Price	Stedman
Alderson	Blake	Coward	Farnsworth	Gray	How	Leake	Mount	Prior	Stephenson
Aldridge	Bloomer	Cowley	Farrar	Gresham	Howe	Lee	Mowbray	Proctor	Stevenson
Alexander	Bolton	Crane	Faulkner	Griffith	Howes	Leigh	Murphy	Prout	Stewart
Allan	Bonner	Crawford	Featherstone	Groome	Huggins	Lester	Napier	Quin	Stone
Allison	Bowden	Cripps	Fenn	Grover	Hume	Lewis	Needham	Raikes	Stowe
Anderson	Bower	Crocker	Ferrier	Guest	Humphries	Lister	Nettleship	Randall	Stuart
Andrews	Boyd	Crook	Fielden	Gunning	Hunter	Livesey	Newman	Raven	Sullivan
Ansell	Bradford	Crose	Fielding	Guthrie	Hutchieson	Lloyd	Nicol	Rawson	Sykes
Anstey	Brand	Crouch	Firth	Haines	Hutchinson	Lock	Nicholson	Raymond	Symonds
Anthony	Brewer	Cummings	FitzGera'd	Halkett	Hyde	Lockwood	Norbury	Read	Terry
Appa	Briggs	Currie	Flanagan	Hamlyn	Inman	Lotius	North	Reed	Thompson
Archer	Brood	Cuthbertson	Fletcher	Hance	Isaac	Long	Nugent	Reeve	Thornton
Armstrong	Brooke	Dale	Flood	Harding	Isard	Low	Oakley	Reynolds	Todd
Arthur	Browne	Dare	Flynn	Hare	Ives	Lubbock	Ogden	Rice	Tomkinson
Ashley	Bryant	Davenport	Foote	Harper	Jacob	Luna	Oldfield	Ridgway	Tomlinson
Aspinall	Burke	Davibson	Ford	Harris	Jarrett	Lyle	Olley	Rigby	Tracy
Astor	Butcher	Dawson	Forrester	Hart	Jasper	Lynn	Onslow	Robins	Trigg
Atkins	Buxton	Dean	Forsyth	Harwood	Jefferson	Maclean	O'Toole	Rodgers	Tuck
Austin	Cadman	Delaney	Foster	Hassall	Jenkins	Macey	Overton	Rossiter	Turner
Bacon	Camden	Dell	Fowler	Hawke	Jephson	Mackay	Page	Rowland	Unwin
Bailey	Cannell	Dennis	Francis	Hawksley	Jevons	Mackenzie	Panton	Russell	Usher
Bainbridge	Carden	Denton	Fraser	Hayman	Jones	Mackinnon	Parker	Ryan	Vandrey
Baldwin	Carr	Dickens	Frost	Haynes	Joseph	MacMullen	Parkin	Sadler	Vernon
Ballantine	Carter	Dickinson	Frye	Hazel	Kay	Mactavish	Parnell	Samuel	Vince
Banks	Cave	Dixon	Fullarton	Head	Kean	Mahoney	Parsons	Saunders	Vivian
Baring	Chalk	Dodd	Gadsby	Heath	Keene	Mann	Paton	Sawyer	Wagstaff
Barlow	Chambers	Dolman	Gamage	Hedge	Keith	Marchant	Payne	Scott	Wake
Barnes	Chapman	Douglas	Gardner	Heller	Kemp	Marlow	Peacock	Sedgwick	Walker
Barrow	Clare	Downey	Garnett	Henley	Kennedy	Marsh	Pelham	Seymour	Wallace
Bartlett	Claridge	Doyle	Garrick	Herrick	Kerr	Martin	Pendry	Shaw	Walters
Bartram	Clarke	Drayton	Gaskell	Hesketh	King	Masters	Pennington	Shepherd	Warner
Bateman	Clifton	Druce	Gibbon	Hewitt	Kirby	Matthews	Perkins	Sherwin	Watkins
Batty	Clive	Drury	Gibbs	Higgins	Kirkham	Maurice	Peters	Short	Watson
Bayley	Cobden	Duncan	Gifford	Hillier	Kitson	May	Philpot	Simmonds	Webster
Beasley	Child	Dunn	Gilbert	Hitchin	Knowles	Maynard	Pickard	Simpson	Weller
Beckett	Cole	Dyer	Gill	Hobson	Lacey	McClure	Pickersgill	Singer	Wheeler
Beech	Coleman	Edmonds	Gillott	Hodges	Lacy	McDonald	Pierce	Slatel	White
Bell	Colquhoun	Edmunds	Gladwell	Hodgkinson	Laird	Mcgrath	Pinkerton	Smart	Williamson
Benson	Collingwood	Eliot	Goddard	Holden	Lamb	Mead	Pitman	Smyth	Wilton
Besley	Colville	Emerson	Gooch	Holland	Langford	Middleton	Pollard	Somers	Yates

AN EXAMPLE OF HARD LUCK.

HOW A FORTUNE WAS MISSED.

In addition to the names in the Chancery Court Register, "Foster's List of Heirs" contains particulars of thousands of heirs who have been advertised for in the leading newspapers by Solicitors and Trustees, who would only be too pleased to hand over the money to the rightful owners if they could be found. Yet the heirs to this unclaimed property and money are actually in complete ignorance of their good fortune, otherwise there would be no need to advertise for them. The money may be sorely needed, yet the heir, knowing nothing about it, does not claim his own.

A Leading Newspaper reports the following case, which we quote in proof of this statement—

"Tragic! A man named Benjamin Walter Roper has died in the utmost poverty, and in one of the lowest and most squalid slums of Nottingham. At Wakefield, only a few hours' journey away, a legacy of £2000, and an annuity of £300 had been awaiting him for some time, but his whereabouts were not known."

Could fate be unkinder than this? Yet a similar loss may be sustained by anyone who neglects to make sure that they have not been inquired for.

No reader of this paper should miss the opportunity of sending for "Foster's List of Heirs," which costs so little, and contains such a quantity of valuable information about tens of thousands of heirs. Instructions are given in this book how to proceed (if poor, free of cost) until the amount claimed is recovered.

Send to-day a Postal Order for 1s. 6d. to A. W. Foster and Co., 17, Osborne Chambers, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C., and you will receive the book at once.

A Sure Cure for Rickets.

Look out that your own neglect does not cause deformity.

QUEENIE HENLY.
(From a Photograph.)

Wood Street, Calne, Wiltshire,
November 8th, 1899.

Gentlemen,—I beg to testify to the excellence of your Scott's Emulsion for rickets. When our little girl was six months old her shoulders appeared to be deformed. We had the doctor's advice about it, and he said it was rickets, and advised us to give her Scott's Emulsion, which we did, and have given it to her for twelve months. We cannot speak too highly of it to all who have rickety children, as our little girl is now as strong and healthy as any child could be, thanks to Scott's Emulsion. I also advised my sister to try it for her baby, who was suffering from eczema during teething, and after using Scott's Emulsion for two months the child began to get better and is now quite well and healthy.

(Signed) BESSIE HENLY.

THE reason the doctor suggested Scott's Emulsion in the foregoing case was undoubtedly because he knew it to be the best combination of cod-liver oil, hypophosphites of lime and soda, and glycerine. Rickets is a form of malnutrition. The system is not able to supply the demands of the growing body and it naturally follows that growth will be defective.

Cod-liver oil has long been a nutrient of the highest value. The hypophosphites of lime and soda are recognised by all physicians as of great aid to the system in conjunction with cod-liver oil. Glycerine prevents fermentation and facilitates the absorption of the oil. The combination of these standard remedial agents, therefore, in the form of Scott's Emulsion, offers the best possible means for overcoming the wasting tendencies of the system. The formula by which Scott's Emulsion is made has the highest endorsement of the medical profession, and in no other form will you find cod-liver oil either so palatable or so easy on the organs of digestion. No other form of cod-liver oil is like Scott's Emulsion, or compares favourably with it. If you want to produce the best results possible from taking cod-liver oil you should by all means insist upon purchasing only the genuine Scott's Emulsion, containing our trade mark. Everybody who tries Scott's Emulsion is convinced of its superiority.

TRADE MARK.

You can obtain a sample of Scott's Emulsion by sending threepence to cover postage to Scott and Bowne, Limited, 95, Great Saffron Hill, London, E.C., and mentioning the name of this Paper.

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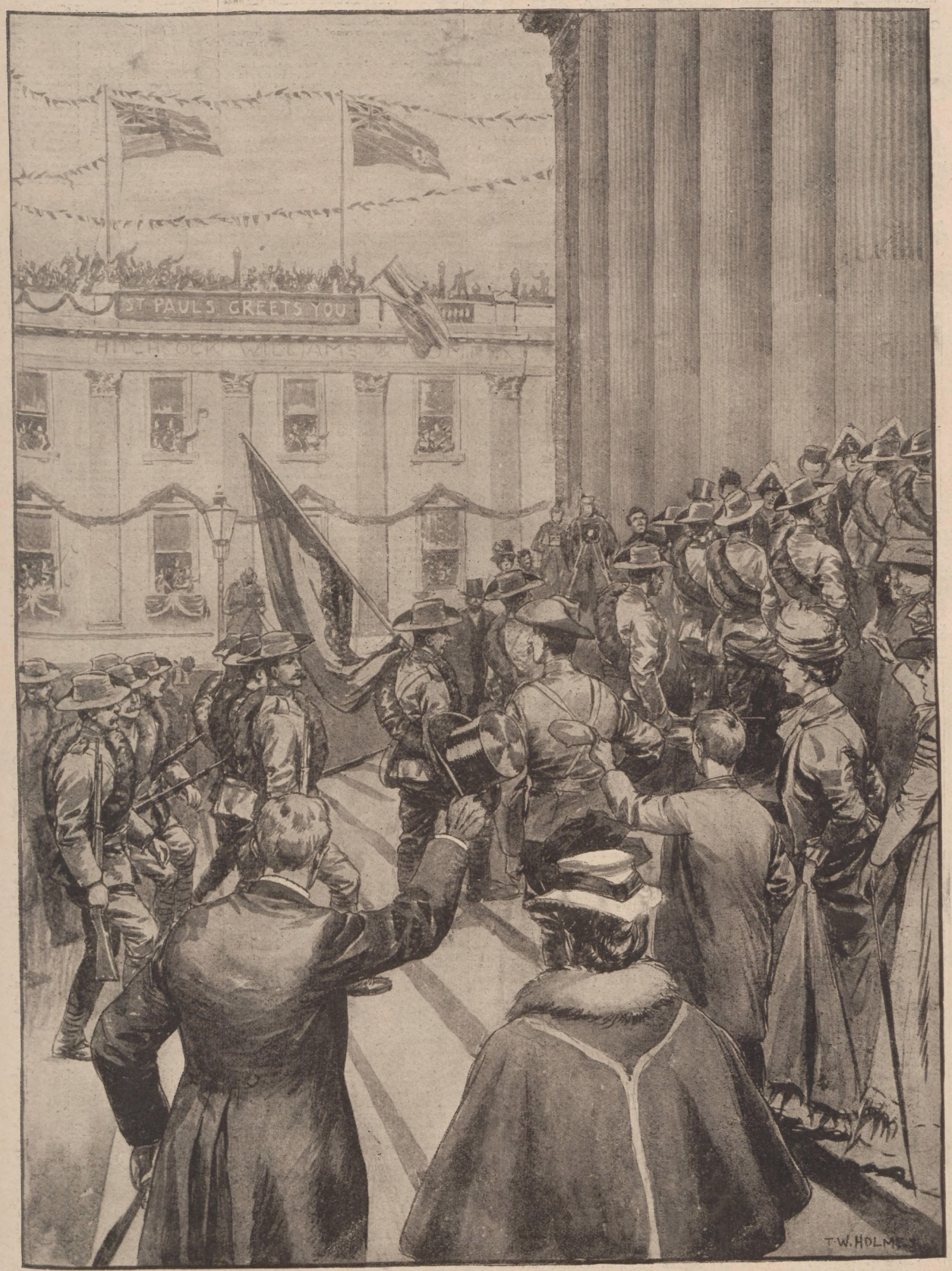

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CAMPBELL'S MELODEONS.

They are used by all classes of Society, and are the favourite everywhere.

They have the Largest Sale of any Musical Instrument in the World. NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE. CAMPBELL'S World-famed MELODEONS have Organ and Celestial Tone and Charming Bell Accompaniments. The Solemn Psalm, the Soul-stirring Hymn, the Cheerful Song, and the Merry Dance can all be played on these charming Instruments.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC IS REQUIRED BY THE PLAYER.

CUT OUT THIS. AN UNPARALLELED OFFER TO READERS OF "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER." CAMPBELL'S PRIZE MEDAL "GEM" MELODEON, 6s. 9d. WORTH DOUBLE. 6s. 9d. With Two Sets of Broad Reeds, Organ and Celestial Tone, sent carefully packed and carriage paid to any address in Great Britain and Ireland on receipt of P.O.O. for 6s. 9d. Selling in Thousands. CUT OUT THIS.

THE BEST BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN.

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PROFESSOR BROWN, THE CHAMPION MELODEON PLAYER of Great Britain, Ireland, and Wales: "Campbell's Patent Melodeons are the finest instruments that have ever come under my touch, and only require a trial to advertise themselves."

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Some money-saving hints

for cold weather. The fruga housewife is met at every turn with the necessity for economy in her household expenses. Nearly every article of food has advanced in price; coal is higher, and meat is dearer, than they have been for a long time. The great advantages of

Rowntree's ELECT Cocoa

as an article of diet were never more apparent. A most nutritious and sustaining food beverage, it is also one of the most economical of foods.

Of all Grocers, Confectioners, &c. In Tins, 6d., 9d., 1s. 6d., and 3s.

The Burglary at Tatton Hall.

BY J. K. LEYS.

[COPYRIGHT.]

HE was a plausible scoundrel, certainly. I noticed his thin white hands, as well as his pale face, with the soft felt hat drawn down so as to half conceal it, and from these alone I could have told that the man was, or had been, a gentleman. The tones of his voice were rough and hoarse; partly from a cold, partly, I fancied, from a feeling of some kind, but none the less the voice was that of an educated man.

"Really, I don't think people have any business to be surprised if we help ourselves to what we need, when it is impossible to come by a living honestly."

He glanced over his shoulder as he said this, as though the walls of the low public-house in which we were sitting might have ears. And his voice shook a bit, in spite of a turn of bravado he gave it. Scoundrel as he was, I guessed he was new to the trade.

"It 's not so easy as it looks, cracking a crib, if that 's what you mean," said I. "What with dogs and patrols, there 's always a certain amount of risk, but the worst of it is the difficulty of getting anything worth stealing. You can't carry off chairs and tables, nor could you spout them if you could. What 's the value of one or two overcoats? Silver, 's as cheap as dirt, what there is—most of it 's electro-plate. Nobody keeps any money in the house nowadays."

"Most folk don't, I grant you. But there are exceptions." Then lowering his voice after another furtive look round: "I know of a crib that is really worth cracking not far from here, and if you are game to go on with it I don't mind chumming in with you. We might work it together—eh?

"I 'll do the straight tip by you if you do the right thing by me," said he, leaning half over the narrow table, so as to bring his shock of rough hair close to me. "What do you say to a hundred pounds in gold lying ready for anyone that likes to take it—besides plate and nicknacks?"

"How do you know the shiners are there?" I asked, weakly prevaricating with the tempter.

The stranger made no direct answer—only looked at me out of the corners of his eyes, and winked. But a moment later he whispered, "That 's fifty quid a-piece.

"Don't be in such a hurry, man," he went on. "I don't mean to stir from here till I 've had some supper, and I shall be glad of your company. A steak and potatoes and a pint of porter—my treat. What do you say?"

What did I say? What could I say? What hungry man, tired and homeless into the bargain, ever rejected such an offer? Half an hour later I was seated before the best meal I had tasted for many a weary day, and what with the warmth, the delicious rest—for I had walked fifteen miles that day—the good food, and the beer, there can be little wonder that I fell into a soft, easy-going mood, in which my virtuous resolutions withered away. When my companion and I quitted the alehouse it was with the view of inspecting the outside of Tatton Hall, and judging of its capabilities of defence.

"Only a half-witted old woman, two or three maids, and a rheumatic coachman sleep in the house," said my entertainer in my ear, as we trudged along with our faces against the bitter north wind.

Tatton Hall was an old house of considerable size, standing in a park, but at no great distance from the high-road. Lights were moving about in the upper windows as we crouched under an angle of the garden wall, and took an observation of the place by the fitful rays of the moon. I remember it was then that I first recognised that I carried in my hand a light, slender poker, and stared at it, stupidly wondering how it got there. After a time I recollected that I had last seen it on the hearth of the room in the alehouse where we had had supper.

From the park wall we removed to a summer-house standing in the grounds, where I felt decidedly more comfortable. "I will go and reconnoitre," said my companion as he slipped out of the summer-house. How long he was away I do not know, for no sooner had his footsteps died away than I fell fast asleep. I believe I slept a considerable time. At any rate, I was awakened by a rough shake.

"Come! If you are going to set about it, it 's time that you began."

My companion led me to a thick laurel-bush on the lawn, and pointed out to me a window opposite to us. "You see that little window," he said. "It will be easily forced, for it has only a common catch. In the room to which that window belongs is a writing-desk, and in one of the drawers of the desk is a wash-leather bag with a hundred sovereigns in it. You can easily force the drawers, one after the other, with that little tool of yours. I advise you to try one of the upstairs rooms, and see what you can get, but only one. When you are done come and join me at the gate at the foot of the avenue. I will go and keep watch there, and if the patrol passes I will stay still; but if they should halt and show any disposition to come up to the house I will run on ahead and give you warning."

I waited for a quarter of an hour, as near as I could guess it, and then stole cautiously up to the window. My heart was beating as if it would suffocate me, but there was not a sound, not the faintest, to alarm me. I took out my knife, and inserting it between the upper and the lower sash of the window, I forced back the catch. The next moment I was in the room, and had closed the window behind me.

Then I began the work of forcing the drawers, which I did very slowly, because I did it so that there should be hardly any noise. One after another the locks gave way, and at last I came to the one that had the bag of sovereigns in it. The weight told me in a moment what I had got hold of, and in a second it was in my pocket.

Ascending the stairs, I found myself in a long gallery, out of which several doors opened. I was still considering which door I should try when one of the doors at the other end of the corridor opened, and a man appeared in shirt and trousers, carrying a candle in one hand and a revolver in the other.

I gave myself up for lost. In fact, I was so paralysed by fear that I could not stir hand or foot.

But the man with the revolver took no notice of me. I doubted whether he had seen me. Instead of coming down the corridor after me he gently opened the door of a room close to him, and having placed the candle on the floor outside, he went into the room. And then a mad idea, that was not so very mad after all, came into my head.

"Most likely," I said to myself, "the gentleman has seen me, and only pretended not to. He has gone to rouse up another fellow with a gun, and I shall have no chance against the pair of them. What a capital thing it would be to get out the key while he is telling the other man that there is a burglar in the house, and lock them both in! Before they are let out I shall have got clear off!"

This thought leaped into my mind like a flash of lightning. I stole swiftly down the corridor and peeped into the room, while I reached out my hand groping for the key, and to my horror I saw the man with the revolver deliberately taking aim at a sleeping form lying on a bed! I did not stop to think, but raising my left hand, in which I held the poker, I brought it down with a sounding whack on the miscreant's head!

He dropped like a felled ox; his pistol exploded; and a white figure sitting up in the bed uttered scream after scream of the most ear-splitting kind. I concluded that I was not wanted there any more; but before I left, the old lady who was screaming in the bed had time to take a good look at me. For the tenth part of a second my glance fell on the man lying at my feet. The light of the candle fell full on his face. It was my companion of the alehouse!

Bewildered, terrified, almost despairing, I rushed along the gallery, leapt down the stairs, turned into the library, sprang out of the open window, and made a bee-line for the high-road.

I stayed in the copse all day, and when darkness came on I crawled out, and half dead with hunger dragged myself along the miry road to the nearest town, where among a crowd of outcasts like myself I felt tolerably secure.

Before leaving the town I got hold of a newspaper, in which I saw the big headlines—

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH A BURGLAR.
CAPTAIN HAULTAIN SAVES THE LIFE OF
LADY ALICIA TRAVERS,
BUT IS STRUCK DOWN FROM BEHIND
BAG OF GOLD LEFT ON THE LAWN.
ESCAPE OF THE BURGLAR!

Then, all in a moment, the truth, the horrible truth, flashed across my brain. I had with my own eyes seen the Captain almost in the act of murdering his great-aunt. He must have had some good reason for wishing her out of the way—perhaps he had discovered that she was on the point of disinheriting him—or perhaps he could not afford to wait for her death. At any rate, he had meant to kill her, and he had meant that the murder should be laid at my door!

It was in London twelve months later that, as I stood idly gazing at a row of carriages stopped by a block in the street, somebody touched me on the shoulder. I took no notice. It is my experience that a summons of that kind is not worth attending to. But the touch was repeated, and I turned round. To my surprise a footman gorgeously apparelled stood beckoning me. I followed him to a brougham in which an eagle-eyed, vulture-beaked old woman was seated. The glass on my side of the carriage was down, and I went up to the window and touched my cap.

"We have met before, you and I," she said, a grim smile flitting over her withered, wrinkled face. "It was at Tatton Hall—at midnight—one night last year. I knew you at once. No, you needn't run away. I 'm not going to give you into custody—not likely! You saved my life that night. I know you did, for I awoke in time to see which way the revolver was being pointed. I know very well what it all meant, though for family reasons I could not publicly acknowledge my debt to you." (Again the grim smile appeared for an instant, and vanished.) "Take this"—she slipped a scrap of paper into my hand—"and if you come to No. 17, Prince's Gate, every year on the twenty-fourth of December, you will find a similar gift awaiting you. No thanks, if you please. And now, will you be good enough to tell the coachman to drive on?"

When the carriage had mingled with the stream of traffic I looked at the piece of paper in my hand. It was a bank-note for twenty pounds.

THE END.

"IT DROVE THE MAN FRANTIC" to hear his wife, but if he had only given her a tin of KEATING'S LOZENGES, one single Lozenge would at once have stopped her cough, and the result would have been a peaceful night's sleep—a tin of KEATING'S LOZENGES can be obtained at any chemist's for 13½d.—[ADVT.]

DON'T LOOK OLD.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]

Rosalind's Fashions.

WHATEVER others think, I must confess to finding the highways of millinery at the present moment depressing. In spite of much exploring in all the best directions, the outlook is distinctly flat, stale — though not, I imagine, unprofitable (to the milliners themselves), judging by the returns shown by most of the big firms. Hats, toques, and bonnets must be had, however disappointing the new models may be. Here and there is something pretty, new, or charming; but *en masse* there seems an exasperating repetition of all we have been wearing for a twelvemonth past of the least attractive description, with some quite grotesque items thrown in; and the general effect is tawdry and indiscriminate.

* * *

Fur is Much to the Fore, chiefly sable, and plateaux of fur such as that shown in Fig. 1, with flower mounts. In this instance, the plateau is sable, tilted up at the back, with a group of tea-roses held by a green velvet butterfly bow, and a chou of the roses filling up the space beneath the tilted back. Some hat shapes are being exploited composed entirely of feathers, principally seagulls'. These are difficult to trim satisfactorily, and the decoration generally consists of a velvet chou, or a bird entire, on the one side. Chenille, which is employed on almost everything just now, is used on both straw and felt shapes. Double shapes—with the appearance of one hat worn over another—are among the few novelties, though more extraordinary than pretty. The stock, collar, or cravat is "the thing" just now. A very high band of velvet or satin (black by choice) is one of the chief stocks current.

A SABLE PLATEAU HAT.

* * * *

The Smart Little Coat in Fig. 2 is of rich olive-green velvet outlined with black silk braid, and with a high collar and revers of black Persian lamb or Astrakhan, showing a stock and cravat of fine yellowish lace. The hat worn here is of mastic panne-velvet with black ostrich feathers. We must perforce turn our faces winterwards now, and to the consoling features of the dreary portion of the year also, happily—theatres, concerts, dances, dinners, and evening receptions generally. These mean the pleasant consideration of evening gowns.

SMART LITTLE COAT.

* * *

For a Semi-Dress of the kind a smart design is given in Fig. 3. This is of black net with rows of black satin ribbon run on at intervals on the skirt, which has also a full ruche of net at the edge, and is worn over a satin underskirt. A pouched white satin underbodice has a black net bolero crossed over the bust, edged all with black satin ribbon, and is embroidered with scrolls of the same. The sleeves are just below the elbow, cut in battlements with full white satin ones coming below, and the whole is finished by a stock and waistband of black satin, fastened by diamond clasps, and a big rosette of black satin to catch the bolero on the left side. For colours, beige, mole colour, prune, claret, orange, and a distressingly bright blue are some of the shades of the moment; red being also much in favour, and mastic, which latter, in cloth, cashmere, or velvet, looks quite lovely with gold braiding or embroidery.

DEMI-EVENING GOWN.

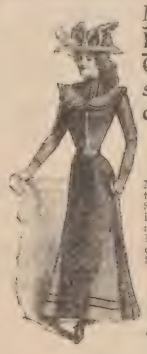
JOHN NOBLE LTD

LARGEST COSTUMIERS, MANTLE AND DRAPERY WAREHOUSEMEN IN THE WORLD.

LETTER ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY EXECUTED.

The COSTUMES and MANTLES shown on this page are sent off without delay by Parcel Post, safely packed, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction. MOURNING ORDERS are carefully executed at Minimum Cost and despatched at One Day's Notice. Orders for any kind of Costume in any kind of Dress Fabric skilfully, promptly, and carefully executed by John Noble's Special Staff of experienced Modistes.

Model 274.—Smart Sac Jacket, 30 in. long, in Fawn or Black Beaver Cloth, with Velvet Collar. Price only 8/6; carriage, 6d. Handsome Toque, as sketch, 6/11, carriage, 6d. **8/6**



Model 296.

Maid's Dress supplied in the John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating; bodice lined through and smartly trimmed Ribbon Velvet on epaulettes, collar, and sleeves; Skirt trimmed to match.

Lengths—

30	33	36
8/11	9/6	10/-
39	42	46
11/-	12/-	13/-

50 14/-

Carriage, 6d. extra.

Good Felt Hat, as sketch, 5/11; carriage, 6d.

Model 1499.

Young Lady's Coat and Skirt Costume, consisting of a well-cut Coat with Sacque Back and good-fitting Skirt. Made in the John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating.

Lengths and Prices—

30	33	36
7/11	8/6	9/-
39	42	
9/6	10/-	
46	50	
10/6	10/6	

Carriage, 6d. extra.

Model 336.—Smart Jacket in heavy Good Wearing Cloth, fronts braided, dart sleeves. Black only. Price ... **8/6**

Carriage, 6d.

Hat, as sketch, 6/11; carriage, 6d.

Model 293 comprises a well-cut skirt, handsomely trimmed Satin, and a tailor-cut Coat, lined through and trimmed as sketch with a good Satin trimming, which gives a smart, dressy appearance to the costume. Made specially to measure in John Noble Costume Coating **21/-**

Albion Check Suiting ... **26/-**

Carriage and box 1/-.

A VELVET TRIMMED HALF-GUINEA COSTUME.

Model 394.—Produced in John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating. The bodice is prettily trimmed velvet revers, and collar, edged black and white trimming. Fashionable Costume Skirt. Saddle and sleeves lined. Price complete, 10/6; carriage, 6d. extra. Skirt alone, 5/6; carriage, 5d. extra. **10/6**

Model 9.—Consists of Bodice and Skirt. The skirt has box-pleat back, and is prettily braided up each side. The bodice is lined through, and is braided as sketch. Perfectly tight-fitting. Made in John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating. Price complete ... **15/-**

Carriage, 1/- extra, packed in box.

Model 326.—Produced in the New Vicuna Cloth, tailor cut, and well made and finished. Collar, revers, and cuffs tastefully trimmed fancy check. In Black and Navy only. Price only **15/-**

Carefully packed and sent carriage paid for 9d. extra.

Model 313.—Well-made double-breasted Reefer and full tailor Skirt in Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating, 10/6, carriage, 6d. **10/6**

Model 328.—Beautiful Mantle in Silk Seal Plush, trimmed Thibet on collar, same carried round Mantle, lined and quilted throughout, new storm collar. Length 26 inches. Price **31/6**

Same design in Silk Crush Plush Price **33/6**

Patterns of Costume Coating and Cheviot Serge, or of any other kind of fabric sent free. Colours: Black, Navy, Brown, Grey, Myrtle, Fawn, and Royal Blue.

Stock Sizes of Half-Guinea Costumes are 34, 36, and 38 inches round bust (under arms); Waists, 24, 26, and 28 inches; Skirts being 38, 40, and 42 inches long in front. Larger or Special Sizes made to measure, 1/6 extra.

Model 277.

Lady's Golf Cape, splendid value, for travelling, &c. Colours: Brown, Blue, Grey Tweed. Price **13/11**

Carriage, 6d.

Model 1014.

A Smart Frock, with Kilted Skirt attached to Bodice, of same material, and a Smart Reefer Coat, lined through, and finished gilt buttons. The two garments together form a splendid outfit, while the Frock alone can be worn for school or house wear. The Jacket, too, looks well with any other frock. In Black and Navy only.

Lengths and Prices:

24	26
9/-	10/- 11/-
30	33 36
12/6	14/- 15/6

Postage, 6d. extra.

Model 989.—Made in John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating. The saddle, collar, cuffs, and epaulettes are trimmed fancy braid to match.

Lengths and Prices:

21	24	27	30
3/11	4/6	5/3	6/-
33	36 inches.		
6/9	7/6 each.		

Carriage, 5d. extra.

Model 395.—Tailor-made Costume Skirt, with the new two box-pleat back and lined flounce, made in Costume Coating and Cheviot Serge. Price only **6/6**

Carriage, 5d.

Model 339.

Lady's Cape, well made and finished in good Black Beaver Cloth, with collar and front trimmed Black Fur. Length 26 inches. Price only **8/6**

Carriage, 6d.

Artistically trimmed **Toque** (as sketch) ... **6/11**

Carriage, 6d.

Readers will kindly oblige by naming THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER *when writing to*—

DEPT. No 39, BROOK STREET MILLS,

JOHN NOBLE LTD., MANCHESTER.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THERE are variations but no radical changes in the fashion of dress, as far as the season has gone, and, therefore, a winter gown of last year can be worn with success this year, and yet who can tell what rapid transformations may take place in the style and cut of skirts during the coming weeks? In coats and jackets the long and the short are equally in favour: the latter is, perhaps, a little more in demand by women who walk, and the former by "carriage ladies."

The Graceful, Long Pelisse

which covers almost the whole of the skirt is so heavy that few women are strong enough to endure the weight.

The Three-Quarter-Length Jacket

protects the body from the hip to the knee, but it has the disadvantage of being an inconvenient length to sit in, and, when creased or rucked behind, its appearance is not improved. The capes I have inspected are much less full than they have been for two seasons, and shorter. There are also capes for middle-aged women, which the latter have been anxiously looking out for for years; more shapely garments, drawn in at the back, with a cape falling over the arms, and some having long stole-ends. Some of the new capes have fitted yokes, which are trimmed with fur, or cloth frills edged with fur. Indeed, as a matter of fact, there are styles to suit every taste.

The Elbow-Sleeve has Reappeared,

and been warmly welcomed by women who could not reconcile themselves to the ugly fashion of a shoulder-strap instead of a sleeve.

As to Hats,

some of them look so odd, with a dent here and an impudent cock there, that they present an appearance of having been knocked about in a boxing-match. In felt, which is all the fashion, I have seen some which looked so very odd that I felt tempted to ask the wearers if they were aware what a very rakish appearance they presented to the public. But closer examination showed me that the disreputable curves were really the result of design, not accident, as I supposed.

Skirts

are certainly fuller at the back; but, otherwise, they are much the same as they were this time last year. Bodices are much trimmed, and sleeves are growing more bell-shaped every day, especially for afternoon frocks, and at the shoulder they are more rucked so as to allow of the armhole being a little wider.

I should recommend a visit to Madame Tucker Widgery, 99, New Bond Street, before

The New Winter Hat is Selected.

She is making black velvet hats of the newest shapes, trimmed in a variety of designs, with gold bullion braid; and her cloth hats, with softly fluted brims, stitched at the edge, and trimmed with bright glacé same colour as the cloth, or in a harmonising shade, are cheap at twenty-one shillings.

The Last Mansion House Ball of the Mayoral Season,

given by Sir Alfred and Lady Newton on Oct. 23, proved a brilliant civic function, which evidently afforded much pleasure to the host of bechained Lord Mayors, Lord Provosts, and Mayors and ladies who thronged the Egyptian Hall and the handsome reception and sitting-out-rooms. Nothing could have been more gracious than the welcome accorded by our hard-working and public-spirited Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, a charming and genial lady, to the numerous collection of guests from all parts of the United Kingdom. From first to last courtesy and warm hospitality reigned in the Mayoral Palace, centre this year of so much inspiring patriotism (the Lord Mayor set on foot the noble C.I.V.), and of the munificently large Mansion House Fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of the brave Britons who have fallen in the Boer War.

Of the ball-dresses I caught glimpses for such a brief period that I regret I am unable to describe any. Good taste and elegance were combined in the beautiful costume worn by the Lady Mayoress, whose kindly disposition was shown by her personal inquiries as to whether certain of her sister Mayoresses had supped and were enjoying themselves. With such excellent time did Herr Wurm's Grey Viennese Band play the dance-music that I feel sure the fleet of foot must have spun round in the various waltzes with infinite delight. Sir Alfred and Lady Newton, who have been unsparing in doing their duty as City King and Queen for the past twelvemonth, merit the heartiest vote of gratitude for their self-sacrificing efforts. There has been no such memorable Mayoral year since Sir Faudel Phillips won general praise for the regal scale of magnificence with which he entertained at the Mansion House.

Sir Alfred Newton.

THE LORD MAYOR'S MANSION HOUSE BALL TO THE LORD MAYORS AND MAYORS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

As regards "Where to live in London?" a question I am frequently asked, I hardly know what to say. So much depends upon the amount of income which people want to spend. Some ask for a cheap neighbourhood, others want "cheap and lively." I should like to know what is exactly meant by lively. If it has to do with society, let me say at once that, in either of the cheap or the expensive neighbourhoods of London, strangers will not be noticed by residents without introductions.

Londoners do not Mingle Freely with One Another.

One may live for years in the same terrace or street and never become acquainted with one's next-door neighbour. I think it is better so. We may not like our next-door neighbour, and he, she, or they may not like us. It is by no means easy to get a "nice house" or "flat" in a good central position in London for £100 a year. In West Kensington there are cheap, small houses and flats, but not even the greatest admirer of the district could call it a central position. The same remark applies to the Chelsea district, in the neighbourhood of Battersea Park, or out at Ealing or Acton.

I should like to make just a few remarks upon

Mrs. Creighton's Admirable Address

before one of the meetings at Brighton last week of the National Union of Women Workers. Her comments upon the desire of some of the "advanced sisterhood" to "abolish family claims" were excellent; and how I wish that the girls who go out in the world to find work, and so frequently leave at home a delicate and overworked mother, would take her words to heart! Girls who have absolutely no home ties or duties are at liberty to find both in the world, but an only daughter who leaves her father and mother and joins even the best and most perfect of "sisterhoods," to work for the "Church" and the poor, is doing

A Wrong and a Selfish Thing.

"But," says an only daughter, "you would allow me to marry, and go away to India or Australia or Africa with my husband?" I do not think I should if either father or mother were an invalid. Circumstances alter cases, I know, and if the parents are not

Old and Infirm.

and almost helpless, a girl may marry; but certainly not if the parents are old and infirm. Mrs. Creighton's remarks that the single life, which girls have brought themselves to believe was an unmixed good, should not be sought "as an end in itself," caused expressions of dissent amongst a portion of the audience. "Young men and women," she said, "thought that a single life promised liberty, but all that it gave them was

A Counterfeit Freedom in the Small Details of Life."

I do not agree with Mrs. Creighton that it does not work for the general good for every girl to be brought up to earn her own living. To be able to do so, even if she is never obliged to do so, is a great gain, and would not unfit her in any way to take part in the voluntary intellectual, social, and philanthropic work of the world.

I have now a new and useful invention to introduce to my readers which will prove a boon and a blessing to many hard-worked mothers of families. It is neither more nor less than

"A Stocking Patch,"

all ready to be placed and worked into a hole in a stocking without the trouble of darning. These "patches" consist of little squares of knitted stockinette; they are soft and pliable, and will not cause a ridge upon the stocking when they are fastened in; every patch has a length of woollen thread attached to it ready to be threaded into an ordinary darning-needle, and packets containing from two to four patches can be bought at the drapers' and outfitters' at the low price of a penny-halfpenny a packet; every packet contains instructions for use.

Women who live in the country, and are not in need of very fashionable clothes, might do worse than send to John Noble, of Manchester, for one of his marvellously cheap half-guinea costumes.

MARGUERITE.

"And eat, like Patience on a Monument, smiling at Grief."

MASON'S
ESSENCE OF
COFFEE
AND CHICORY IS
UNAPPROACHABLE
For Flavour, Fragrance, and Economy. Instantly prepared according to taste. No Trouble. No Failure. No Waste.
SEND FOR
A FREE SAMPLE
TO-DAY.
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MASON'S WINE ESSENCE
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MASON'S HERB BEER
(Made from Extract of Herbs). Sample Bottle of either, 9 stamps.

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AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

ENAMELINE
THE MODERN
STOVE POLISH
Every Tin Guaranteed.
TRY IT ON YOUR GRATE.

FREE. We direct special attention to the following remarkable statements—

"My hearing is splendid since using Aerial Medication three months; sight much improved, all soreness gone and my health much better. Many people express their surprise at the wonderful change; they do not need to shout to me as formerly. This treatment has been the means whereby I can enjoy life and health once more, and I gladly recommend it."—Jas. Henderson, 18, Ravel Row, Parkhead, Glasgow.

"The catarrh commenced with influenza seven years ago. I scarcely ever had my voice, suffered terrible pains between the eyes and back of head, breathing difficult, hearing was failing, and general health was being gradually undermined; was recommended to try Aerial Medication. My throat is now well, I never lose my voice, can breathe freely, and I consider myself completely cured."—Wm. Harris, Pensilva, Cornwall.

"I was suffering from catarrh in a very severe form, expectoration often streaked with blood, breathing difficult, cheeks flushed, restless at night, and troubled a great deal with indigestion. A friend recommended me to try Aerial Medication, and since using it I cannot speak too highly of the treatment; within three months I was quite well."—Miss Florence Jones, 21, Fore Street, Taunton.

FREE.

To prove beyond doubt that this treatment is a positive cure for deafness, catarrh, throat and lung diseases, I will, for a short time, furnish conditionally medicines for three months' treatment free.—Address, Dr. J. H. Moore, M.D. (U.S.A.), Dept. A 14, Bloomsbury, London, W.C.

That is to say, gently but firmly refuse all Imitations of

OGDEN'S

'GUINEA-GOLD' CIGARETTES

A TRUE HAIR GROWER

YOU CAN OBTAIN IT FREE.

A London Business Man makes a Remarkable Offer to Readers of "The Penny Illustrated Paper."

A FEW YEARS AGO THE TOP OF MY HEAD WAS ENTIRELY BALD. My father and grandfather were bald-headed. My mother's hair was naturally very thin also. I was quite reconciled to being bald-headed myself. One day, during a trip through Switzerland, I met with a learned elderly gentleman, who in the course of conversation asked me if I were desirous of possessing a LUXURIANT GROWTH OF HAIR UPON MY HEAD. Naturally I was interested, and replied in the affirmative. He thereupon stated to me that he had been a life-long student of chemistry, and that he had made a feature of hirsutal matters. He gave me a formula, and suggested that I have it compounded, which I did upon reaching Geneva, and continued to use the preparation for a short time. In three weeks hair began to assert itself, and within FORTY DAYS my head was quite covered. I supplied some of the preparation to two friends, one of whom was a lady whose hair had been nearly lost. AND THE RESULTS IN EACH CASE WERE ASTONISHING.

SINCE THEN I HAVE BEEN SELLING THE PREPARATION, HAVING OBTAINED PERMISSION TO DO SO FROM THE SAVANT WHO MADE THE DISCOVERY. I can testify to hundreds of other successful instances; in fact, it is most wonderful in effect, equally potent with either sex. This is not a patented medicine. I have no fancy labels for it, nor is it sold at chemists' shops. To any reader of *The Penny Illustrated Paper* who will write to me enclosing three stamps to pay for posting and proportionate cost of advertising, mentioning that he or she saw this announcement in this publication, I will gladly send a small quantity of the preparation, without charge, for the purpose of demonstrating its real value. Then when you find that hair has begun to grow, I will sell you a further quantity at a small charge. Address—

JOHN CRAVEN-BURLEIGH,
110, ST. MARTIN'S LANE, LONDON, W.C.

No. 403.

BORAX Starch Glaze.

Facsimile packet.

There is no make of starch, ancient or modern, that can alone give to linen, lace, and muslin that exquisite glaze and stiffness which Borax Starch Glaze adds. It acts successfully with all kinds of starch. Use it once, then you will never afterwards starch and iron without it. It prevents the iron sticking, and otherwise makes the work more easy and satisfactory.

By Special Appointment Makers to Her Majesty.

Borax Starch Glaze is sold in penny and larger packets by grocers, oilmen, and stores everywhere. Please write for booklet: THE VANITY OF MEN.

The Patent Borax Co., Ld., Ladywood, Birmingham.

Branch houses at London, Glasgow, and Dublin.

THE RACING WORLD.

VERY glad of a bit of a rest on Monday was the Racing World, especially such of its members who spent a happy day off lending their valuable aid to brother patriots in

Cheering the Citizen Soldiers.

As one of them remarked, it was not much of a parade, as the soldiers seemed to start themselves. Still, our racing folk didn't mind whether they came by twos and threes or by swarms, so long as they came somehow, and they cheered. Few, I believe, not trained on a racecourse, stayed the whole distance. It was a very long trial, you know, for, through being so scattered, the returned heroes were a great while passing certain points. I was near some of the bookies, who, thanks to their occupation, were fit enough to shout for each lot, big or little.

It may be fancy, but I believe that the demonstration was rendered more effective, thanks to Saturday's

International Match at Hurst Park.

That made a fine occasion for practice. Much was carried in that engagement. In the first place, there was rivalry between the two horses

Eager and Royal Flush,

one always a good one, and accepted as being at the top of the tree on our courses; the other always modestly smart, but certainly much improved since he passed from English to American training. That seemed to suit him, though I believe his first introduction to the method was somewhat startling, consisting, in fact, of being knocked down with a club to show him that no nonsense was to be stood. There was the opposition of styles in training and their exponents in Messrs. Gilpin and Wishard, and, what was more, between the jockeys, Morny Cannon, the much respected, who has scarcely modified his form since the American invasion, and Lester Reiff. The latter has been the cause of much hard speaking of late, and is by no means so popular as he might be. But putting that on one side, the American school over here were quite satisfied to accept him as their champion, and confident that he would do justice to Royal Flush. Mr. Drake was assured that on the watch his horse was better than at Doncaster.

But to the Cheering.

Both horses looked well; Eager the better. The public cheered Eager as he walked round the paddock in his clothes. They cheered him while he was being put to rights. They cheered Cannon as he made his appearance to mount. They cheered him as he steered his horse on to the course, and they cheered him all the way down the track as he passed the spectators on the rails, and sent extra cheers after him when almost out of sight. There was no cheering that I noticed for Royal Flush. You couldn't exactly tell which of the duellists they cheered as

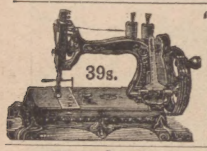
"They're off!"

was shouted, but there was no mistake about partisanship when the pair came into sight. Eager led; that w s plain to behold, and, moreover, was going easily too, though like a steam-engine. Very shortly it might be noted that Royal Flush was not going too easily, and then the shouting grew to be remarkable. They cheered and cheered and cheered, what time Cannon and his steed put paid to the opposition's account, and they were left cheering after Eager had disappeared round the corner, declining to be pulled up till he had covered nearly double his allotted three-quarters of a mile; and they cheered again and again while the final technicalities of the business were enacted. It was almost a wonder that the crowd did not insist on Mr. Neumann's making a speech and

Morny Cannon Returning Thanks.

There was ten times more cheering in half a minute than during the whole of the final stages of Purvill's Cambridgeshire win, and I think I am pretty right in saying that Saturday's bit of exercise in the shouting line took on the marching line on Monday.

BENDIGO.



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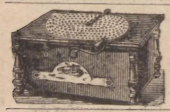
39/-

THE 'ATLAS' MACHINE COMPANY. 182, HIGH STREET, CAMDEN TOWN, LONDON; 63, Seven Sisters Road, N.; and 14, High Road, Kilburn, N.W.



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LADIES' FASHIONABLE COSTUME SKIRTS. Lined throughout. Made in the very durable Navy and Black Serge.

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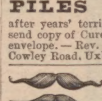

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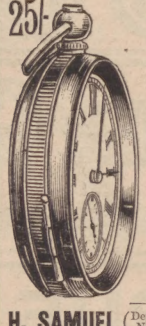

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THE BEST FOR INFANTS.

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F. Hurrell, Esq., Boreham, Chelmsford, writes—"CELANDINE removed my corns without the slightest pain. I have since cured eight men in my employ."

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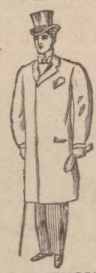

of any extra charge whatever, to every purchaser of one of our famous Tweed or Cashmere Suits, at 27/6 or 32/6, or higher price, to measure, or every purchaser of one of our famous West-End Overcoats, at 25/- or 30/-, or higher price, to measure, in the latest West-End styles, an extra pair of our world-famed 7/6 Trousers. We are an old-established West-End firm, with a reputation to maintain, and are making this Gift as an advertisement. We are world-famous for

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25,602 PRIZES, value £10.000

LIST OF PRIZES.

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1	Handsome Piano, in walnut, £40	each	..	..	400	0	0
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10	Gents' Bicycles (Freewheels)	..	£17 17/-	..	178	10	0
10	Ladies' Bicycles (Freewheels)	..	£17 17/-	..	178	10	0
10	Cash Prizes, £10	each	..	..	100	0	0
20	Jones's Sewing Machines, £8	each	..	..	160	0	0
20	Cash Prizes, £5	each	..	..	100	0	0
50	Rolled Gold Lever Watches, 50/-	each	..	..	125	0	0
100	Cash Prizes, £2	each	..	..	200	0	0
50	Dinner Services (56 Pieces), £2	each	..	..	100	0	0
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50	Ladies' Travelling Trunks, £2	each	..	..	100	0	0
200	Cash Prizes, £1	each	..	..	200	0	0
200	Ladies' Leather Hat-Boxes, £1	each	..	..	200	0	0
100	Basket Arm Chairs, upholstered, £1	..	..	..	100	0	0
200	Pairs Blankets, 15/-	pair	..	..	150	0	0
200	½-Doz. Electro-plated Forks, large, 15/- per ½-doz.	..	..	..	150	0	0
200	½-Doz. Electro-plated Forks, small, 15/- per ½-doz.	..	..	..	150	0	0
500	Ladies' Umbrellas, 15/-	each	..	..	£375	0	0
500	Gents' Umbrellas, 15/-	each	..	..	375	0	0
600	Best Electro-Plated Teapots, 15/-	ea.	..	..	300	0	0
400	Handsome Meat Carvers, with Steel, in Case, 15/-	per set	..	..	300	0	0
1000	Cash Prizes, 10/-	each	..	..	500	0	0
1000	Pairs Bed Sheets, 10/-	each	..	..	500	0	0
1000	White Linen Table Cloths, 10/-	each	..	..	500	0	0
1000	Ladies' Umbrellas, 7/6	each	..	..	375	0	0
1000	Ladies' Leather Purses, 7/6	each	..	..	375	0	0
200	½-Doz. Table Knives, 7/6	per ½-doz.	..	..	75	0	0
200	½-Doz. Dessert do., 7/6	per ½-doz.	..	..	75	0	0
2000	Ladies' Dress Lengths, Navy Blue Serge, 7/6	each	..	..	750	0	0
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4715	Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, 4/-	ea.	..	..	943	0	0
4000	½-doz. Fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 2/6	per ½-doz.	..	..	500	0	0
4000	Handsome Work-boxes, 2/6	each	..	..	500	0	0
				25,602		**£10,000**	0	0

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Every Tablet of WATSON'S MATCHLESS CLEANSER is enclosed in a Wrapper, with signature up the centre of same. Save the WHOLE Wrapper (tops of Wrappers will be disqualified), and send, postage or carriage paid, to JOSEPH WATSON and SONS, LTD., WHITEHALL SOAP WORKS, LEEDS, not later than March 31, 1901. Each package will be counted as one lot; separate entries must be sent under separate covers. If any parcel arrives, postage or carriage not being fully paid, such parcel will be refused. Be careful to see that the full postage is paid. Each parcel sent in must contain the full name and address of sender, and the number of Wrappers sent in must be marked on the same paper. On outside of parcel write legibly "PRIZE COMPETITION." The prizes will be awarded in the above order to the senders of the highest numbers of Wrappers. A list giving result of the Competition will be sent with each prize when it is sent out. Every Wrapper must have first contained soap. No employee of JOSEPH WATSON and SONS, LTD., will be eligible. All Prizes will be despatched about April 25.

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Is the Housewife's Friend. It saves her health, her strength, her wealth; washes her clothes with ease and leaves them sweet and pure, and will not injure the most delicate fabric. **It has the Largest Sale of 1-lb. tablets in the World.** Sold by all Grocers, Oilmen, &c., throughout the United Kingdom.

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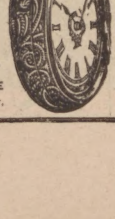

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CAUTION:—

GENUINE CHLORODYNE.

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D'ALMAINE AND CO. (Established 115 years), **91, Finsbury Pavement, E.C.**

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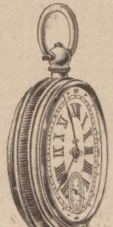

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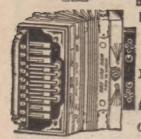

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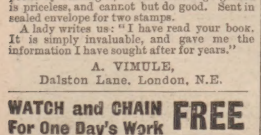

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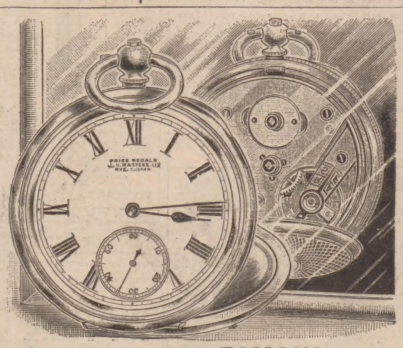

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